Gettysburg Soldiers Relate Experiences In North African Battle

With military censorship partially lifted after the rout of the Axis armies in North Africa two Gettysburg soldiers today revealed interesting stories of their part in the great Tunisian campaign in letters addressed home.

Sergeant G. Noel Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore street, attached to a Medical Battalion, and Sergeant M. E. Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street, attached to a Field Artillery Service Battalion, relate highlights of their experiences in that battle, each from a different viewpoint.

across.

By SERGEANT ZINN "We left the pier in New York on

bit crowded at times. Even the

time was hauling a few of the fel-

649-Mile Drive

miles through some beautiful coun-

try. We stayed that night in the

mountains. The next day we hit

our first action.

Learn Lesson

"There was some humor con-

didn't dig any. The bombing start-

nearly gave our position away with

sparks jumping off rocks from their

dig them fast or deep enough. From

then on, the boys dug fox holes each

day we covered 151 miles and

"I'll explain a little of Africa.

The terrain is funny. One day we

would travel in perfectly flat, dry,

the other side of a mountain we

would hit the most gorgeous scenery

vineyards and farm land of all kinds.

The change made the ride most en-

joyable and I never tired of it, al-

though I sure slept good nights

Truck Accident

career as a soldier and was the be-

Narrow Escape

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"The following day changed my

when we stopped.

"The first day out we drove 185

Their letters follow:

By SERGEANT FLYNN "Suppose we start from the very

beginning. Remember the last night at the Gap? Well, two days later one submarine and having the enwe left there and the day following gine break down on the ship and we sailed for England. The trip falling out of convoy for one day was uneventful and of course we had an uneventful but pleasant trip landed in England.

etc. We had expected to remain in there for a road march so we spent were killed. England until the much talked of some time servicing them and getinvasion took place, so when we ting them ready. I, of course, did were told that we were in for an- a bit of road testing and seeing a other boat ride we were quite sur- bit of the surrounding country. prised and had no idea where we were going. In all we spent slightly started our trip. We had to shut- upon graduation. more than two months in jolly old the the doughboys so we were a wee

Beautiful Scotland

"Finally the day of our departure arrived and we boarded a train. That ride I will never forget. First through parts of England and then through Scotland which certainly is blessed with beautiful sights and scenery. Our train ride was conwhen we arrived at a port barren desert country and traveled in Scotland. There we boarded the 133 miles through that. The next boat which was to bring us to Africa.

"It was not long until we were on our way. We heard many rumors Oran. We lay over a day there to was transferred to a California as to where we were going but we were not positive until the ship's radio told us that North Africa in the city of Oran which is grand. Fort Lauderdale where he received was being invaded by American booklet telling us all about North

invading force but we were not far We landed at Mers el Kebir (near Oran) the evening that the armistice was signed with the French officials at Oran. The next day we left the boat and began to hike. We were warned about snipers and I suppose all of us had our eyes open and fingers crossed as move was 65 miles over the mountained with the stayed was a member of the football and track teams, the rifle team, the Scabbard and Blade some was 65 miles over the mountained was a member of the football and track teams, the rifle team, the Scabbard and Blade some was 65 miles over the mountained was a member of the football and track teams, the rifle team, the Scabbard and Blade some was 65 miles over the mountained was a member of the football and track teams, the rifle team, the Scabbard and Blade some was 65 miles over the mountained was a member of the football and track teams, the rifle team, the Scabbard and Blade some was 65 miles over the mountained was a member of the football and track teams. were able to get our first glimpse there while the trucks went back of the Arabs and French natives. "V for Victory"

"We got a nice reception and the 'V' for Victory sign was a common sight, perhaps all didn't mean it but what else could they do. We walked a mere 16 miles through rain and heat and when we reached our destination I for one was very tired.

"The ground was our bed and since then mother earth has been our bed continuously. When daybreak arrived we discovered we were directly across from an airport which had been given a pretty rough going over by the Allied air force. Damaged planes were everywhere and we also got our first glimpse of tanks, armored cars and other vehicles which had been hit in the fighting. We also learned that we should have stopped in the city of Oran so we began our march night. back to that city. It was in the city of Oran in Algeria, a city of were to be located for the next two and went 100 miles more and didn't months. At first there was a short- go back for them. The following age of pure drinking water and also of food. We had our 'C' rations stopped again in the mountains. which we carried with us and we lived on these for several days.

"However, soon the water and barren desert, and the next day on food problems were solved and we began a very enjoyable stay. Each week we received one day passes of cork wood trees, orange groves, and all of us took advantage of this opportunity to get away from camp and enjoy the beer, cham-pagne and vins (wine). The pictures which I sent were taken during my stay in Oran. I enjoyed my stay in that city very much but to remain there for there was still ginning of a few sleepless nights. of course we knew that we were not fighting in Tunisia.

"So on the 12th of January we left Oran and once again were on wrong. our way. We convoyed by truck across Algiers over its winding roads and through the famous city of Constantine. After about five days on the road we reached our destination which was just outside the town of Tebessa. All these towns I have mentioned are in Algeria.

Separate Platoons "We were now near the front lines and the numerous necessary precautions of war, such as blackout and camouflage had to be observed. Observing these were to become routine with us in the days that followed. Here we also dug our first fox holes and every soldier who has been in action certainly knows how important they are. Every time we changed our location digging these was one of the first things that we would do.

"Our company is made up of two (Please Turn to Page 2)

For Sale or Rent: Helen Guise Beauty Shop. Biglerville: anyone interested may have use of bedroom and bath, above shop; a good business; reason for dispos-ing. poor health; telephone Biglerville

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1943

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With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

PRICE THREE CENTS

Allies Drive Toward Huge Jap Base

MAJOR R. RABY, COLLEGE GRAD,

Major Robert T. Raby, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. S. Raby, "I am not permitted to tell you | "We landed in Casablanca Janu- of Philadelphia, and a graduate of how long we were on the water nor ary 25 at 11:50 p. m. and went to Gettysburg college, was killed when where we docked in England. I a bivouac on a hill just out of town, the training plane he was piloting believe I can tell you we were lo- We stayed there a few days, then crashed at Fort Lauderdale Naval cated near the town of Swinden took a train for 'Port Lyantey' Air Station, Florida, Thursday. Two while we were there. I have told where we joined the rest of our out- Navy enlisted men who were pasyou of my visits to London, Bath, fit. We were outfitted with trucks sengers aboard Raby's ship also

> Major Raby graduated from Gettysburg college in 1940 and was a cadet officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps from which he was At 5 a. m. on February 9, we commissioned into the Infantry

Joins Marine Corps

Because of his proficiency and wrecker which I drive most of the high standing he was selected from his group to take a course in the Marine Corps from which he was commissioned a lieutenant. Later he was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to recruiting duty in this area. He visited his alma mater in that connection on several

day we traveled 186 lovely miles to bivouac just a few miles outside of Pacific area for some time and then rest and service the trucks. I, of Marine base where he served as an course, took the gas run and took instructor. Later he was sent to It's like the average big city in the his wings. His promotion in the States except where we have colored Marine Corps was rapid, advancing people they have Arabs. Arabs are to the grade of major in three filthy, but the French are pretty years.

He was a classmate at Gettys-"We then started shuttling the burg college of Captain Theodore infantry and that slowed us up Englehart, of Myersdale, Pa., who somewhat. The first day we traveled was accidentally killed by a majust 30 miles; the next day 37 miles; chine gun bullet at Fort Benning, the next, 35; the next, 43. We bi- Ga., several days ago.

vouacked near Orentenville. I have tains, it was so cold. We stayed there while the trucks went back SCA while at college.

Visibly shocked when advised of over the same mountains to get the doughboys. The town we were near Major Raby's death, Dr. Henry W. that night was bombed. So we saw A. Hanson, president of the col-

lege, made this statement:

any action so each night more and Gettysburg college. His loss will be Minerva, Ohio. more of the boys got brave and felt for a long time."

Major Raby's father is a former ed at 3 a. m. and the ones of us president of the College Alumni aswho had been digging fox holes sociation, a former well-known nearly died laughing. The boys football and track official and at present is associate superintendent of schools in Philadelphia. Mrs. picks and shovels. They couldn't Raby is a teacher in the commercial department at Frankford high

The young flier was married to "The next day we had gone just the former Miss Shirley Hoffman, 26 miles when suddenly we left the of Washington, on May 17, 1942. He infantry sit by the side of the road is survived by his father, one sister, Catherine and his widow.

Dr. and Mrs. Raby have gone to Fort Lauderdale to attend memorial

services for their son today. Other funeral arrangements have not been announced.

PROGRAM FOR **SCOUT SERVICE** IS ANNOUNCED

The Fourth of July will be ap-Of course things had been going propriately observed Sunday evetoo good, so I had to do something ning when a "Patriotic Service" will be held on Memorial Field, at Get-"We started out this day and I tysburg college, under the auspices was doing most of the driving be- of the Boy Scouts of the Black Walcause Joe had a headache. On a nut district. The service will start curve in the mountains one of our at seven o'clock.

trucks had a collision with another | The St. James Sunday school ortruck and knocked the front of the chestra will render selections from

boggie axle off. Until we took the 6:45 until seven o'clock. axle out, strapped the rear end up | The audience will sing the naand towed the other truck off the tional anthem and the Rev. Dr. road, our convoy had gotten miles Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Christ ahead. We started out but our Lutheran church, will deliver the ferent outfit in our division stopped Dr. Putman.

ing. They hadn't stopped our parts | sistant rector of St. Francis Xavier truck so we had to catch up and church, will deliver the prayer.

we caught up, we had traveled a few the Gettysburg Recreational Camp, church. miles and it was getting dark so After the singing of "America, the they sent the part back in the jeep Beautiful," Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughand because of the darkness, they man, of the Seminary faculty, will to the occasion. In keeping with a cents a quarter peck. String beans sent Joe along to keep the driver deliver the address.

Our Fathers" and Rev. Dr. Putman the undesignated offering of the available at five cents a bunch. will deliver the benediction.

"We hadn't gone much farther The public is invited to make until it started to rain, and it was every effort to attend the service, so dark I couldn't see to the end the only observance of Independence in the Methodist church will be the amount of flowers was offered as day in Gettysburg this year.



Miss Laura Jane Byers Will Wed Ensign Bruce H. Robart looking forward to a great amount of work over the forthcoming In Ceremony Here Sunday

MILLION AMERICANS, PAUSE TO HONOR THE SIGNING

OURSELVES TO ITS PRINCIPLES, THAT THESE RIGHTS

OF THAT GREAT DECLARATION - TO REDEDICATE

SHALL BE SAFEGUARDED - HANDED DOWN

TO OUR DESCENDANTS.

WHICH ARE THE HERITAGE OF A FREE PEOPLE

The Church of the Abiding Presence of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary will be the scene of a wedding Sunday after-"Major Raby was a gentleman in noon at 2 o'clock when Miss Laura nected to that night's escapade. We every sense of the word. In char- Jane Byers, daughter of Prof. and were told to dig fox holes the first acter and ability to make and hold Mrs. Cecil Wesley Byers, East Linthing each night as soon as we friends he left nothing to be de- coln avenue, will become the bride stopped. No one figured on seeing sired. He was an ideal student of of Ensign Bruce Harry Robart, of

> For one-half hour preceding the ceremony an organ and vocal recital will be rendered by J. Herbert Springer, of Hanover, and William Black, of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Mr. Springer will play three movements from the "Water Music Suite" by Handel: "Romance Without Words," by Bonnet; "Vision," by Rheinberger, and "Dreams" by Wagner, Mr. Black will sing "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg, and "At Dawning" by Cadman. During the ceremony, "Oh Perfect Love" and "O Promise Me" will be played by Mr. Springer.

will be used as the processional, and the full gathered skirt. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, assisted by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, of the Meth-baby's breath and stephanotis will

Bride's Attire

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white silk marquisette, the close fitting bodice of which will be of fitted shirring extending from the shoulder to the waist line. Chantilly lace will form a yoke with a sweetheart neck line and dropped shoulder effect. The long close fitlace which will extend over the hands. Two rows of the lace will

JOHN BURNS DAY at 15 cents a box, marking the sec-TO BE OBSERVED

the bad truck. We hadn't traveled by the singing of "America," and service, 10:30 o'clock, at the First offered at 10 cents a box. far before another truck of a dif- the scripture reading by the Rev. Methodist church. In keeping with

The Rev. Paul L. Leedy, pastor, will speak on a theme appropriate and potatoes 15 cents a quart or 30 company, leaving me all alone in The audience will sing "God of tion of the John Burns trust fund, peas 15 cents a guart. Onions were special service Sunday morning will be added to the fund.

church school hour at 9:20 o'clock. was home-made bread.



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Demand exceeded supply for most articles offered at the Farmer's ting sleeves will be edged with the Market house this morning with early buyers getting the pick of the small quantity for sale. One stand was offering peaches

ond time this week peaches were bushels were on sale and there was "John Burns Day" will be observ- little more than that amount this

the patriotic spirit of the day, the quart box and raspberries were sellus and asked for a rear wheel bear- Rev. Fr. Norbert Sulkowski, as- service will be designed to honor this ing at 30 cents a quart box. Letcitizen soldier of Gettysburg who, tuce brought five and ten cents a after his battle experience, became head. A small quantity of squash time today at ten cents.

Red beets were 10 cents a bunch practice established with the crea- were 10 cents a quart box and sugar

Dressed chickens were in good supply at 50 cents a pound, a little The only other service of the day lower than previous weeks. A small

TOWN SOLEMN IN OBSERVING JULY FOURTH

Gettysburg and Adams county celebrating America's second war-time Fourth of July, of the second World war, settled down for a long weekend that will be marked this year by the absence of the usual fuss and bustle of ordinary times when the town played host to thousands of

Many townspeople will continue to work straight through the twoday holiday, with few industries nual celebration of Independence day. Many of those who do have the Monday off as well as Sunday are planning to help out in the orchards of western Adams county during the free days.

No Holiday Spirit

There was little of the traditional holiday atmosphere to be felt about rationing and travel restrictions preventing those who usually leave for trips to other sections from carrying out their plans.

Firecrackers and other noisemakers that have passed out of existance until victory were not missed in the town where for the past several years July Fourth regulations have banned the noisemakers.

Few parties were planned for the Fourth with relatives and friends pendence day holiday unable to ravel from their homes.

Guides who usually finished their work with a full quota of trips early in the day during the Fourth of July holiday period were not

Turns to Prayer

The town and county turned more to prayer than to gaity in celebration of the holiday marking the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in

freedom and liberty. county who are in the armed serv- church. ices to fight for the same principles as were enunciated in the sic provided by the Fairfield high

Many of the stores of the county will be closed Monday in observance of the holiday. All of the banks and the county offices will also be closed. The Gettysburg post office will be closed Monday afternoon and there will be no rural deliveries during the day. There will be only of the church as well as several of blasting German ships on both one delivery in town Monday morning, according to Acting Post- Weikert and Miss Ruth Burkhard master Lawrence E. Ovler. Rotary will not meet Monday evening.

The Gettysburg Times, following its annual custom, will not publish

The Chamber of Commerce endorsed the holding of the 1944 convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the United Spanish War LOCAL ATTORNEY Veterans here next summer at a special meeting of the Chamber directors Friday afternoon. The special session was held to avoid meeting on the Fourth of July holiday, Monday, regularly scheduled time for the session.

The endorsement was given fol-

lowing reading of a letter from George Rightmyer, commander of the local USWV camp, notifying the directors that the state department had voted at a recent session in Butler to hold the next encampment in Gettysburg. Membership meetings were can-

celled for the remainder of the summer with the directors feeling that progress was hindered because of invocation. This will be followed ed Sunday at the morning worship morning. Early apples were being the weather is too hot for such affairs. The monthly membership dinner sessions will be resumed in September it was decided. President Mares Sherman presid-

ed with directors Edmund W. then send it back. Of course, till A silver offering will be lifted for a member of the local Methodist appeared on the stands for the first E. Hutchison, Joseph E. Codori, attending.

SELL COUNTY LOT Paul K. and Anna K. Rebert,

lot in McKnightstown.

Good Evening Happy Fourth of July.

Australians And Americans Joined In Jungle Drive

By ROGER GREENE

American and Australian troops threatened the big Japa-

Dispatches said the Australians, cutting through the jungles to meet American troops who landed at Nassau bay planning to halt work for the an- on Wednesday, ran into Japanese positions but threw the enemy into such headlong flight that they were unable to

Nassau bay is 12 miles below Salamaua.

Smashing At Munda

On the right flank of the 700-mile Allied offensive arc,

Curiously enough, despite the threat of Salamaua, there

Nor was there any sign of the Japanese fleet steaming forth to challenge the five-day-old Allied offensive.

On the European front, today was the Axis-heralded "Der Tag" for an Allied invasion, but for the second time in two weeks the enemy alarm appeared to have fizzled, and now the who usually visited on the Inde- Italians, beginning to perk up, boasted in a Rome broadcast:

"We are preparing for a 30 years' war."

OUTDOOR SINCS the liveliest action in four months

1776 when America first made the vesper services to be presented by break to found a nation devoted to the Christian Endeavor societies of near Dorobuzh, 50 miles east of Fairfield will be held Sunday eve- Smolensk on the central (Moscow) Countians paid tribute to the ning at 8 o'clock on the lawn in front, and the Soviet command said over 1600 men and women of the the rear of the Zion Lutheran the Red armies were continuing to

> A community hymn sing with mu- ensk. school band will be featured.

Mrs. Charles Lott, president of the senior society, will preside with group singing being led by the Rev. Emmert Colestock.

singing of the old familiar hymns heavy fight, while the Russians told special numbers. Mrs. Donald sides of Kerch Strait. will sing a duet, "I Can Hear My centrating across the strait, on the Savior Calling." Mrs. Weikert will Crimea peninsula, indicating that also sing a solo, "I love to Tell the the Germans might be preparing

Scripture will be read by Miss Barbara Henderson followed with prayer by the Rev. Harry Ecker, pas- dispatches said camouflaged U. S. tor of the Lower Marsh Creek Pres-

byterian church. Charles Lott, president of the Adams County Christian Endeavor

Union, will give a short talk. The public is invited to attend. The vesper services will continue

GIVEN PROMOTION

Edward B. Bulleit, Esq., son of Attorney and Mrs. Eugene V. Bulleit, College avenue, and a former member of the law firm of Bulleit and Bulleit, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Bulleit has been in service about two years and rose from the ranks to the commission grade. He is now stationed somewhere in the south Pacific.

His brother, Thomas Bulleit, is attending an Officers' Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Aviation Students

A contingent of aviation students from the 55th College Training Detachment of the U.S. Air corps Thomas, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, A. who have completed their training here left early this morning by Ralph Z. Oyler and Vernon B. Corle train for an unannounced destination where they will continue their other Allied planes shot up Japastudies to become pilots, navigators nese troops in New Guinea. or bombardiers.

Lt. John R. Manning was in Franklin township, sold to Harold charge of a detail of men who came from Nassau Bay, from Mubo eight B. and Ann Rebert, same place, a here to escort the cadets to their miles inland, and from the northnew station. A number of cooks were with the detail and will take care of feeding the soldiers while

The Associated Press

nese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, from three sides today tourists from throughout the na- after joining forces near the coast, and Allied vanguards were reported within sight of the enemy stronghold.

regain contact.

U. S. troops were reported maintaining pressure on the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia island in the central town this morning with gasoline Solomons, details were lacking.

was no indication that the Japanese were sending reinforcements from their keystone base at Rabaul, New Britain, presumably because the enemy feared an attack on Rabaul itself.

· From North African bases, American warplanes renewed the assault on Italy's island capitals of Palermo, Sicily, and Cagliari, Sardinia, and

On the Russian front, the long battleline cracked with perhaps

bombed the Castelvetrano airdrome

Germans Fall Back A Nazi broadcast admitted that The first of a series of outdoor German troops had "fallen back to strongly fortified new positions"

> pound enemy defenses before Smol-Sharper fighting was also report-

ed on the Leningrad front, west of Rostov and in the Caucasus. A Berlin broadcast said German troops had beaten off a Soviet landing attempt near Novorossisk, siege-The program will consist of group bound Black Sea naval base, after a

> Nazi troops were reported confor a new thrust into the Caucasus

> Marines Land In the southwest Pacific, delayed Marines landed on the main island of the New Georgia group an hour before dawn on Wednesday without opposition, establishing a beachhead for the drive on the Japanese air

base at Munda. Apparently taking the enemy by complete surprise, the Marines "didn't fire a shot and weren't fired on," said Tom Yarbrough, As-

sociated Press correspondent. Imperial Tokyo headquarters remained silent on the American conquest of Rendova Island, seven miles below Munda, and made a totally unsupported claim that 3,000 U.S. troops were killed in the first two

days of fighting for the island. By contrast, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced that the Americans wiped out the Japanese garrison and suffered only

light casualties themselves. Tokyo's Boast

With its usual flair for exaggeration, the Tokyo command also asserted that "air mastery is firmly in Japanese hands"-ignoring an official Allied count of 123 Japanese planes shot down in the first two Leave Local Base days of battle in the Rendova-New Georgia area against 15 U.S. planes

> American Flying Fortresses and Liberators continued to smash at Rabaul, dropping 33 tons of bombs on the enemy airdromes there for a three-night total of 78 tons, and

> In the three-way drive on Salamaua, Allied troops were closing in west in the vicinity of Malolo.

Weather Forecast Somewhat warmer today.

MISS LAURA BYERS The Bridal chorus from Lohengrin form an inverted V on the front of The petal shaped court train will also be edged with the lace. The veil gathered into a Juliet cap, will extend the entire length of the train with a finger tip length veil over the

60 COUNTIANS **ACCEPTED FOR** ARMED SERVICE

Sixty eastern Adams county men were inducted in the U. S. armed forces Friday from the July call of the New Oxford Selective Service board. One was selected for the marines, Harold Eugene Gable, New Oxford: 11 were picked for the navy, five were volunteer aviation cadets. four were volunteers for army duty and 39 others were selected for army

The marine, Harold Gable, was the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Gable to be called into service. Two of his brothers are in the army and one in the navy. Five of the men, are married and have children. They include Philip Messinger, Hanover, accepted by the navy: William Yeagy, New Oxford R. 3. a volunteer aviation cadet; and, selected by the army, Cyril A.

Billman, Burlington, Iowa; Charles

Bernard Wallace, East Berlin and

Samuel Franklin Hardy, New Ox-

ARMY

ford R. 1.

James Robert Logan, Chambersburg street; Cyril A. Bilman, Burlington, Iowa; Henry Edward Vincent. York Springs R. 2; Charles Bernard Wallace, East Berlin; Wayne Charles Arnold, Littlestown; Samuel Franklin Hardy, New Oxford R. 1: Charles Lewis Spangler, Baltimore; Lewis Watson Sadler, Gardners R. 1; Leon Lawrence Powell. Gettysburg R. 4; Elwood Snyder Alleman, Abbottstown; Lawrence Edward Bolin, McSherrystown; Paul Eugene Mahone, Essex, Maryland; Bernard Joseph Kuhns, Littlestown R. 1; Lloyd Stock, Junior, New Oxford; Rodney Cletus Noel, Hanover R. 4; Charles Allan Smith, McSherrystown; Ralph Vincent Staub, New Oxford.

John Richard Michael Keefer, McSherrystown: Walter Guyon Brame, New Oxford R. 3; Robert Francis Leppo, McSherrystown; Richard Dyer Sheely, New Oxford; Arthur Joseph Smith, New Oxford; James Rodney Wierman, McSherrystown; Joseph Bernard Weaver, er, Gettysburg R. 4; Clair Ralph Rebert, Hanover R. 4; Robert Marvin Bixler, Littlestown R. 2; Earl Richard Zinn, Hanover R. 3: Maurice Curvin Hippensteel, Hanover R. 3; Paul Benedict Lawrence, Hanover R. 4; Charles Arthur Warner, Hanover R. 1; Euan Joseph Miller, McSherrystown; Robert Ernest Boland, Harrisburg; Donald Leo Reese, McSherrystown; Raymond Colened Laughman, Hanover R. 4; Robert Junior Beard, Littlestown; Charles Arthur Brame, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5; Francis Arthur Gettysburg R. 5; Francis Leo Rang, McSherrysttown, Harry Allen Strine, Announce Schedule

MARINES Harold Eugene Gable, New Ox-

ford. NAVY

town. Arthur William Weidner, Landis-

ville. Samuel Stuart Grim, Abbotts-

town. Eugene Victor Snyder, Littles-

town R. 1. Donald Lionel Beford, Littlestown. Dorothy Musselman.

William Lerew, York Springs. Charles Edward Trone, McSher-

Harold

delphia.

rystown. Philip Alexander Messinger, Han-

Walter Frederick Arbogast, Littlestown.

Lester Eugene Chronister, East

VOLUNTEER CADETS Willis Howe Yeagy, New Oxford

Roger Bernard Lawrence, Phila-

George Morrell Wildasin, Abbottstown.

town.

William Russel Mehring, Littles-

ARMY VOLUNTEERS

Dale Charles Rickrode, New Ox- Menchey and Samuel Weikert.

Harold Eugene Bream, Gettysburg

Gerald Edward Little, Gettysburg

R. 1.

BAD CHECK CHARGE

John H. Basehore by Donald Reel Chalmers Kennell, South Washing- Lawrence Gulden was elected to of the Reel Tire company here. Shull ton street. was released after payment of the costs and amount of the check.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Carlisle hospital on more time to farming. June 28.

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Social Happenings

Miss Carolyn Johnson, Buffalo, ew York, is visiting Miss Barbara nson, East Broadway.

Miss Isabelle V. Camp, Chicago, has returned to her home after form the bridal bouquet. visiting her brother, a cadet at Gettysburg college. She also visited and family, East Middle street.

Pvt. William Randolph Forsythe has returned to Camp Howze, Texas, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Orrtanna R. D.

Richard Dobbins, Springs avenue, left Wednesday to spend two months at Camp Calvert, Leonardtown, Maryland.

PFC. Floyd W. Bere, Nashville, Tennessee, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black, Gettysburg R. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauver have moved from 309 Baltimore street to 202 East Middle street.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, historian at he local National Park office, left today for Uniontown where he will take part in the annual memorial exercises held at Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, at sunrise July 4. Major General Ulio, adjutant general of the U.S. Army will be the speaker at the exercises.

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, 40 West High street, are J. B. Martin, York, and Mrs. Robert Martin and son, Robert, Upper Darby.

Miss Alma Weise, Pittsburgh, is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fair-

marriage to Ensign Bruce H. Robart, | couple will leave on a wedding trip at tea this afternoon at her home will await orders from the Navy. on Lincoln avenue.

Gettysburg R. 5; Harold Lloyd Eck- spending the week-end with her will wear white accessories and an city is about finished." The airparents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, orchid corsage. Baltimore street.

> Miss Josephine Fish, Mechanicsburg, and Miss Helen Jean Diefen- tysburg college. derfer, Hazleton, are week-end guests of Miss Mary Louise Wentz, Seminary campus.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely entertained the members of the Bandar-Log club Friday evening at her on Baltimore street. Miss Alma Northwestern university, Illinois, the Mediterranean, has been once Weise, Pittsburgh, was an out-oftown guest.

Mervin Clyde Altland, Abbottsextension representative.

> Pleasant Outdoor cookery club will church. meet the same day at 7:30 p. m. with

Two meetings are also scheduled for Thursday with the Oak Grove Raymond Hobbs at 1:45 p. m. and

Dale Russel MacBeth, Gardners Mrs. Barbara Frazer Interred On Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara C. Frazer, 89, who died Wednesday morning at her home on Steinwehr avenue, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Arthur William Roger Keefer, Littles- Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Weikert, Hunter Harness, Kermit be celebrant. Burial will be in the these two big islands are the first Deardorff, Richard Gardner, Carl Evergreen cemetery, here. Friends objectives, the Anglo-American ex-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Ronald Leon Shriver, Taneytown; Evadine Fohl, Aspers R. 1, and Joan Stonesifer, Hanover. He was an Mark Everett Weiser, Gardners Louise Hartman, Biglerville R. 1, electric repairman for the Pennsylwere operated upon this morning vania Power and Light company, at the Warner hospital for the ree and was a member of the Elkwood moval of their tonsils

Mrs. Clair Raffensperger, Bigler-Fred Shull, Littlestown, was ar- ville, and Mrs. Paul Martin, Gettysrested Friday evening by Littlestown burg, have been admitted as pa-Chief of Police H. S. Roberts on a tients. Those discharged were John charge of passing a worthless check Lobaugh, Idaville; Eleanor Lupp in the value of \$27.90. The charge and Helen Hinkle, Gardners R. 2; was laid before Justice of the Peace Clara Pyles, Aspers, and Mrs. lerville school board Friday evening,

SAUBLE'S TO CLOSE August 1 after 30 years of business, mission according to George R. Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley, Gard- he has considered closing the inn a number of years. ners R. 1, announce the birth of a for some time in order to devote Miss Ruth Hannigan, Stewarts-

effect at Trinity Evangelical Re- delphia. Private Albert R. Caskey, son of formed church starting Sunday with The school budget, recently ers are Charles H. Parks, 7t, Hagara over hospital. The truck was de- it will bring back memories. The Mrs. Isabelle Caskey, R. 5, has ar- divine worship at 3 o'clock and adopted, is awaiting approval of the Falls, New York; Mrs. Mahel Spang- molished and about \$100 worth of towns I have mentioned are shown rived safely in North Africa accord- church school at 10 o'clock. The county board and state department. ler, 67, West Creek, near Emportum, produce was lost, it was reported. on all war maps of the Tunisian ing to word received by the soldier's Rev. Ralph Baker will speak at the The tax rate of 20 mills and a per and Norman H. Parks, Johnsonburg, Church school session.

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

(Continued From Page 1)

Miss Shirley Emlet, of Loysville, as maid of honor will wear a gown Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nunemaker of pale green silk marquisette made with a bouffant skirt and a tight fitting bodice with lace inset trimming from shoulder to waist.

long full bishop sleeves.

Four Bridesmaids

The four bridesmaids, Miss Mary phine Fish, of Mechanicsburg, and week. Miss Helen Jean Diefenderfer, of shades fashioned on similar lines. rashness or great cleverness. Still, Miss Wentz will wear pink; Miss had the Paris broadcasters singled of mixed flowers with ribbons fore midnight tonight-he might matching their gowns. The flowers not have been so for off at that, will be repeated in the coronets which they will wear in their hair.

Dakota, will serve as best man. The head usher will be John Phaler, of mit: Ross Forcey, of Philadelphia, and Robert Black, of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Their boutonniers will be white carnations.

The mother of the bride will wear a light beige two-piece gown with a Paris hat of black straw with a beige crown. Her accessories will

mothers will have orchid corsages.

Immediately following the cere- have destroyed more than twenty mony a reception will be held at enemy ships in the Mediterranean Miss Laura Jane Byers, whose the chapel after which the young

Miss Anna Grimm, Baltimore, is with crystal buttons with which she

took post-graduate work at the University of North Dakota.

Sprenkel-Marx

of July

Of Club Meetings York city, and the Rev. Charles the city was destroyed.

ate of Pennsylvania State college. ing with Mary Wilson at 7:30 p. m. Baltimore, he went to Frederick in quently were drawn into the waiting lions October, 1942, succeeding the Rev. maelstrom and lost, and it still re-

DEATH

Charles E. Shealer

Requiem high mass for Charles E. evening.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary Shealer; a brother, Claude Shealer, Hanover; and a sister, Mrs. Morris fire company, New Cumberland.

Biglerville Board

At the regular meeting of the Bigteach mathematics in the high school to succeed Herbert Miller who resigned to accept a position with the 37th state in the union. Sauble's inn, Taneytown, will close the Adams county manpower com-

Mr. Gulden, a graduate of Bigler-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Raffensperger, proprietor. Mr. Sauble asserts that ville high school and Gettysburg Biglerville, announce the birth of a traveling restrictions are not alone college, has been teaching in the son at the Warner hospital Friday. in causing the move inasmuch as schools of Huntington township for

town, was elected head of the home cellorsville, Fredericksburg and Geteconomics department, succeeding tysburg. Miss Emma Baer, Salunga, who re-

capita tax of \$4 are continued. Pa

ZERO HOUR FOR SAYS OBSERVER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This is the date which the German controlled Paris radio has been persistently predicting would produce the Allied invasion of Europebut today, with the invasion still in the future, the Paris station It will have a high neck line and scoffed at the Allies, sarcastically intimating that their plans had gone awry.

It was a patent effort to get out Louise Wentz and Miss Dorothy from under the forecast which the Keeney, of Gettysburg, Miss Jose- station had been drumming for a

Certainly prophecy is a tricky Hazleton, will wear gowns in pastel business, calling either for vast Keeney, blue; Miss Fish, yellow, and out July 3 as the approximate rather Miss Diefenderfer, orchid. The at- than the specific date-and assumtendants will carry shower bouquets ing that invasion doesn't come be-Zero Hour Near

One suspects that the Allied high Eric Sigmar, of Mountain, North command would agree with him Dill in New York city. Lt. Dill is broadly, for indications multiply that we are close to the zero hour Station, Brunswick, Maine. Myersdale. Other ushers will be of some sort of invasion of the Medi-Roscoe Shank, of Blue Ridge Sum- terranean. As previously pointed out, Sicily is a good bet, and the and Mrs. Earl Fohl, Biglerville, has cleared Gibraltar yesterday, and an- souri. other was stated to be arriving there from the Atlantic. A considerable The gown of the bridegroom's British Naval unit, including the spent Friday in Harrisburg, was acmother will be ice blue. Both warships Nelson and Rodney, are companied home by her mother, 22." reported anchored in the roadstead Mrs. C. F. Floto, who will be her of the rock. Meantime the Allies guest over the week-end.

during the past week. will take place Sunday, entertained to New York city. They will then larly the former-have been blasted ber of the junior class in Septemher maid of honor and bridesmaids go to Boston where Ensign Robart with bombs to a point where they ber. are in dire straits. "Palermo the The bride's going away costume Sicily, has been bombed until Amerihappy," capital and chief port of will be a yellow linen two-piece dress with crystal buttons with which she resses have reported that this big fields of Sicily, which caused the The bride attended the Univer- Allies so much anguish during the sity of North Dakota and is now a fighting in North Africa, also have member of the junior class at Get- been blasted until the movement of Axis warplanes from them is said The bridegroom was graduated to be light. The British and Amerifrom the conservatory of music at cans possess supremacy in that

the college of Wooster in Ohio, and theatre. Messina Torn To Pieces

The three thousand years old city shipman's Naval Training School at most important strategic spots in with the rank of ensign on the first more torn to pieces-this time by bombs. It will be recalled that it was devastated by earthquake in 1908 when more than 77,000 people Miss Tilde Charlotte Marx, of New were killed and ninety per cent of

Four meetings of Adams county of the Evangelical Lutheran church, have paid special attention to Mes-4-H clubs have been announced for Frederick, were married Tuesday sina because its ample harbor is the the coming week by Miss Mildred afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lu- railway junction with the mainland. L. Adams, county home economics theran Church of the Advent in Trains are ferried across the strait New York. The ceremony was per- of Messina, which at its narrowest The Round Top homemakers club formed by the pastor, the Rev. point is only two miles wide. will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday Henry W. Snyder, Jr., former as- Naturally the Allies would need to with Marie Sterner while the Mt. sistant pastor at the Frederick sever this communication, to cut off the annual camporee for the Scouts The Rev. Mr. Sprenkel, a gradu- attempting invasion of Sicily.

mains a difficult passage for any

captain. Methodical Blasting

Garvin, Taneytown, and the Rev. land, will be celebrated Tuesday Italian mainland, if indeed that is National Museum. morning at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa attempted. With Sicily and Sar-Catholic church, New Cumberland, dinia occupied, the way would be The pallbearers were Samuel D. The Rev. Roy Keffer, rector, will cleared for bigger operations, but if may call at the residence Monday pedition quite likely will pause before entering another phase of the attack.

Vet Who Fought Here Marks His

Emporium, Pa., July 3 (AP)-A marriage that has lasted 76 yearsquite possibly a record—resulted in Countian Injured Elects 2 Teachers a quiet celebration yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Parks in nearby Howard Siding.

Parks is 98, and wife 93. They were married July 2, 1867. That was former Gettysburg resident, is in close to Bizerte. the year Alaska was purchased from the Hanover general hospital today Russia, the year Nebraska became as a result of an accident about disclose our present location, once

the aged couple. Parks is one of the few surviving The injuries to Mr. Swain had

Upper Communities

high school, is attending the short where he expects to receive his master's degree. Mrs. Benner and son, Freddie, are with relatives at State

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, Bendersville, are spending several weeks at State College where Mr. Snyder is attending the short summer session.

PFC Walter Fohl, Keesler Field, Mississippi, is spending an 11-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fohl, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garretson and son, Gerald, and Jeffery Griest, Flora Dale, spent the day in Harris-Mrs. George M. Dill, Tulsa, Okla-

Dill, Biglerville, after spending some sought among Eastern penitentiary time with her husband, Lt. (j.g.) inmates, now studying at the Naval Training killing a policeman during a holdup Pvt. Richard G. Fohl, son of Mr. for somebody," he said.

big sister island of Sardinia might been accepted for the army specialheavy movement of Allied shipping unit at the University of Nebraska, hair ribbon. into the Mediterranean. Two con- Lincoln. Pvt. Fohl was previously voys of transports are said to have stationed at Jefferson barracks, Mis-

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville, who

Jeffery Griest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, Both Sicily and Sardinia-particu- will enter George school as a mem- ary's inside gate.

78 and 80 of Gettysburg are attend- While in the States we had pracing, this week-end, an inter-troop ticed on fake patients but now for camp being held on Pardee field on the first time we saw real gunshot He was graduated from the Mid- of Messina, which is one of the the battlefield with the Bob White and shrapnel wounds. Yes we were Patrol of Troop 36, Columbia, as in action and this was only the bespecial guests. The boys set up ginning. camp Friday afternoon and evening and will break camp Sunday morn- as the combat troops advanced we ing after breakfast.

members of Troop 80 while Jack when the Germans were making Cessna, scoutmaster of Troop 77 is their push southward. As you may 78 is under the direction of Scoutmaster Edward Kerrigan and O .M. ward to the vicinity of Tebessa once Best, scoutmaster of Troop 36 is in charge of the Columbia patrol.

Replaces Camporee

The camp is taking the place of reinforcements and supplies, before of the Gettysburg troops. The troops are following similar camp-Incidentally, the strait of Messina ing programs in which the members attended Union seminary, New York is a raceway of tides. It's here that are seeking to qualify for campers in this battle being the medical city, and the Lutheran Theological Scylla and Charybdis used to tor- medallions. An inspection of the seminary here, being graduated from ture the ancients. Seylla was a camp and equipment will be made Well. Gafsa was retaken in one day clothing club meeting with Mrs. seminary nere, being graduated from the club meeting with Mrs. the latter school in May, 1942. After formation of rock and Charybdis was by members of the troop committees a summer as assistant to the pastor a whirlpool which swirled nearby, this afternoon to determine which the Fairfield homemakers club meet- at Reformation Lutheran church in Ships in trying to avoid Scylla fre- members will qualify for the medal-

The Scouts made the trip on foot ing the fighting around the two to Pardee field Friday and after aforementioned towns and it was camp was set-up the Scouts took here that we had some rather inpart in a program of games, stunts teresting experiences. The Anglo-British forces are pro- and a camp fire program. The camp ceeding methodically with their pre- flag-raising took place this morning there were many troops and supliminary bombardment of Italian after which the Scouts left on a trip plies in this town and their air positions, giving indication that they that will include a visit to the Na- force simply wouldn't give us any don't intend to be rushed. One tional Park office for an explana- rest. They were over day and night Shealer, 52, who died Friday morn- would expect a similar procedure tion of the topographical map, and for about two weeks. It was at ing at his home in New Cumber- when it comes to invasion of the visits to the National Cemetery and night they caused us the most con-

This evening after 6 o'clock will fox holes. One night we were in be visiting time for parents and and out of them continuously from friends of the boys. Another pro- 8 in the evening until daybreak and gram of games and stunts is sched- another night from 11 until dawn. uled for this evening. Sunday morn- Not a night passed that we didn't ing after the flag raising at 8:30 have several raids. Many bombs o'clock a religious service will be landed near us but we suffered no held with the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, casualties. Finally we had so much pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist anti-aircraft protection they decided church and the Rev. Mr. Harting, to leave us alone. of Columbia, in charge for the Protestant Scouts. The Catholic pushed back and began to retreat 76th Wedding Date Scouts will march to Gettysburg to toward the coast. We were then on attend mass at St. Francis Xavier the move once again, back to Feri-

two miles north of Hampstead, to New Oxford.

Civil War veterans in the state. He not been determined at 11 o'clock joined the Pennsylvania Bucktail this morning pending study of Brigade as a drummer boy at the x-ray photographs made earlier toage of 16 and saw action at Chan- day. The accident occurred about 6

o'clock. Harry Sterner, New Ox- saw a lot of this country. I may There are four living children, ford R. D., who was riding with have overlooked certain incidents The summer schedule will take signed to accept a position in Phila- ranging in age from 61 to 73. Eldest Swain also was injured in the ac- but of course I can't tell everything is Mrs. Annie M. Clark of Eric Oth- cident. He was treated at the Han- here but someday when I read this eldent were immediately available. | and we look to the future."

Edgar Benner, head of the industrial arts department of Biglerville LIFER DONATES ession at the University of Colorado here he expects to receive his mas-

ing a life term for murder. "Now, don't you be nervous," she

said. "It won't hurt." Daniel Donahue, 41, grinned back. "I ain't going to be nervous, honey,"

Then the two of them were wheeled into the operating room blonde little girl's chest the skin nounced. that may save her life.

Evelyn was burned terribly when her dress caught fire last November. homa, has returned to the home of Despite four operations she was near her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. death when another skin donor was No. 35,440, Donahue, convicted of

> in 1929, was one of 30 who volunteered. "I'd like to do something When the anesthetic wore off he

went in to see Evelyn. She couldn't be coupled with that for a double, ized training program for mechan- move her arms or legs but she Dispatches from Spain report ical engineers through the S.T.A.R. raised her head, bobbing a green "Anything you want?" "Nothing, thank you. I-I hope

> the skin looks as nice on me as it did on you.' "How about a doll?" "Thanks," she laughed, "I have

"Well," said Donahue, "you hurry up and get better." He bent and kissed her.

A group of other trusties were waiting for him at the penitenti-"Nice going," one of them said.

Sgt. Flynn

Then the gate clanged shut.

(Continued From Page 1) platoons and each one operated separately. Each is a separate hospital unit and from here on I will be referring to the platoon of which I am part, namely, the 1st.

"Here near Tebessa we set up our station for the first time. I will Members of Boy Scout Troops 77, never forget the first casualties.

"Soon we were to move closer for also moved up. Our next stop was James Hafer is heading the four at Feriana and this was at the time again. It was at this time that the battle of the Kasserine pass was being fought and here the enemy was stopped and forced to give

ground "Since the Germans were now in possession of the important town of Gafsa the next objective was to retake this town. We took part outfit with one of the combat teams. and we moved into that town as the fighting forces followed the Jerries toward El Guitar and Maknas-We were located in Gafsa dur-

"It seems that the Jerries knew cern. We spent many hours in our

"The Germans were gradually ana, then to Souk el Kremis. From there to the vicinity of Tabaska and then near Beja. When the Americans concluded their part in In Truck Accident the African campaign by taking Bizerte we were not far behind and Harry Swain, New Oxford, a when hostilities ended we were very

"Now it is all over but I can't again let's say just 'somewhere in Friends and neighbors called at Maryland, while driving a truck North Africa.' We have been the home to pay their respects to loaded with produce from Baltimore through a lot and had quite a few trying experiences especially in Gafsa. All the time we were giving medical care to the fighting men. Many men were wounded and died and I would rather say nothing about this except that they have not died in vain. "Yes we traveled quite a bit and

No details of the cause of the ac- campaign. Now it is all over here

BASES POUNDED

By STEPHEN BARBER Cairo, July 3 (AP)-Nearly 100

U. S. Liberators smashed at three on the Italian bases at Lecce, Grot- east section. tagile and San Pancrazio.

crazio is 35 miles north of Rome.

where Dr. Alma D. Morani trans- diary bombs, a U. S. communique least one other was seen burning. ferred from Donahue's thighs to the from Middle East headquarters an- "At San Pancrazio, the target area

Three American planes were lost in delivering the triple punch, this relatively small figure equalling the entire U. S. losses for the month of June in this area.

12 Planes Downed

Twelve Axis planes were shot down out of clouds of Italian and German fighters that rose to challenge the Liberators, the commu-

"At Lecce, bursts of smoke covered the field, indicating hits on dispersed aircraft," the announcement said air fields in southern Italy yester- "Other hits were observed on Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)-Nine- day in the biggest offensive action hangars and runways. Fires were year-old Evelyn Henderson smiled vet staged by these four-engined left burning behind the hangars and up at the brawny man who is serv- craft from the Middle East, dropping in the dispersal area. A very large more than 400,000 pounds of bombs fuel fire was observed in the south-

"At Grottaglie, direct hits were Lecce and Grottzaglie are on the scored on hangars and bursts were heel of the Italian boot. San Pan- seen throughout the target area. The dispersal area was blanketed with The lethal loads included high fragmentation bombs. One enemy explosive, fragmentation and incen- aircraft was seen to explode and at

was well covered with bursts.

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Yankees And Dodgers Face Crucial Holiday Twin Bills; Curtwright Stopped

INDIANS TALLY 12 IN FOURTH; SENATORS WIN

By TED MEIER The Associated Press

The New York Yankees and the header jammed holiday week-end handle of \$9,367,000. may well determine their final ranking in the American and National

Both clubs have looked bad in losing two in a row to the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds, respectively. The Indians yesterday humiliated the once proud Bronx Bombers by not only shutting them out 12 to 0, on Allie Reynolds' threehit pitching, but by scoring all 12 runs in a terrific fourth inning out-

Such a manhandling has not happened to the Yankees in years. To top things off the Yanks lost the services of left fielder Charley Keller for an indefinite period. He was accidentally spiked on the left knee trying to steal second in the first young fellows to fill positions inning. He was taken out and thus fortunately missed the harrowing details of the murderous fourth when 16 Indians batted. Nine of walked, one was safe on an error he said . and the other two grounded out. The third out resulted when Ray Mack, who drove in four runs during the uprising, overran first after singling and was caught trying to get back.

The Dodgers, who muffed a chance to tie the Cards by losing to the Reds on Thursday, dropped a full game behind yesterday by getcame over before he retrieved the his efforts to get their franchise."

Gallant Carl Hubbell of the Giants tried to beat the Cards for ninth homer of the year with places with mutuel windows. one on.

Streak Broken

behind to tie the Chicago White Sox in the ninth, then won in the 11th, 3 to 2, on Jake Early's double and Johnny Sullivan's single. Rookie Guy Curtright's streak of hitting in 26 consecutive games for the Sox was broken when he went "naught-for-four."

Milo Candini, Washington starter, was saved from his first defeat Wise's 1:38 3/5 final prep for Monwhen singles by Bob Johnson and Early knotted the count at 2-2 in fastest mile workout over his track

burgh Pirates chalked up his 11th reached the semi-finals of the Womvictory against two defeats by out- en's western open, is the daughter pitching Jack Kraus to beat the of a glue manufacturer. . . . No Phillies, 2 to 1. The Phils' run wonder she stuck around so long. came on Coaker Triplett's eight inning homer, one of the five hits TODAY'S GUEST STAR Sewell yielded.

Win in 9th

times in the ninth to beat the Ath- the duration of the war, is different letics for the third straight day, from a lot of schools. You wouldn't 3 to 7. Everett Fagan, rookie A's find many colleges complaining pitcher, walked five men to force about a player shortage if, like UK. in two runs, then Vern Stephens they had the striking coal miners of singled to win the game.

Boston Braves, 7 to 1, for the eighth | them. time in a row behind Claude Passeau's four-hit twirling while the veteran Tommy Bridges demonstrated he still has a sharp-break- dering halfback of the pro football ing curve by striking out 11 in league, has wandered clear to Delhi. pitching Detroit to an 8 to 2 victory India, where he's stationed with the over the Boston Red Sox.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Allentown, Pa .- Joe Peralta, 137, punching until after the war . Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Pvt. Adam Kmak, former White Garcia, 139, New York, 10.

133, Worcester (8).

140, Tampa, Florida, outpointed Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, former Jackie Adragna, 145, Pittsburgh Auburn grid coach, recently enlist-

San Francisco-Harvey Massey, their turns to join up. . . . Just 161, New York, outpointed Johnny Mattero, 166, San Francisco (8). Tommy Campbell, 150, Atlanta, Ga., stopped Danny Simon, 147, Oakland, California (TKO) (2).

San Diego, Calif.-Jerry Moore, 140%, Baltimore, outpointed Jorge Morelia, 136, Mexico City (10).

WINS FIRST PRO BOUT

University of Pennsylvania, is off to job with the same club. a "flying start" as a professional wrestler. In his first match last

Expect Record Turf Holiday Week-End

New York, July 3 (AP)-Fire rackers aren't available for this Fourth of July celebration but an stimated quarter-million members of the racing and betting gentry will urday-Monday turf programs

Seven tracks in the United States plus Fort Erie, Ontario, not more than a paddock's length from the border near Buffalo, New York, exagainst the Detroit Tigers and the pect 255,700 paying guests on the two days with an estimated betting

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, July 3 (AP)-That

yawning gap at shortstop in the Dodgers' lineup (which Red Barkley may of may not have filled) doesn't even draw a yawn from Aviation Cadet Claude Corbitt, who well. . . . The only comment an interviewer could get from him was a stereotyped remark that all the clubs But Claude expects to be playing for the Dodgers after the war if it doesn't last too long. "I'm only 27; I am still young and have several them singled, one doubled, three good playing years ahead of me," . Corbitt is going through the final stage of training at the

ENCOURAGING, EH?

Columbus, Miss., Army Air Field.

George Strickler, the National Football league drumbeater, reports that during the recent meeting at Chicago a gent who frequently had put the touch on Buffalo's Charley Murray for meal money turned up for the first time in two years . . ting blanked, 8 to 0, by Elmer Rid- He had heard the league had dle. Riddle scattered seven hits in awarded Murray the Buffalo franwinning his ninth game of the year, chise and he warded to bargain for but was aided by three Brooklyn a piece of it . . . "He had \$10,000 errors. One of them, recalling the in his pocket and the unconscious World Series of 1941, came when body of Murray on his hands," says catcher Mickey Owen missed a third George, "And when Murray recovstrike in the first inning. Two runs ered from the shock, he redoubled

Eddie Arcaro, still under suspenhis fourth win of the year, but in- sion at the hoss tracks, keeps in the stead suffered his second defeat, 5 pink by exercising nags in the early to 3. Harry Gumbert twirled one- morning hours and keeps out of the hit ball for the Cards until the red by spending his afternoons at seventh when Mel Ott authored his baseball parks instead of those

The Women's International Bowling Congress, which bought a bomber Possibly inspired by the rout of and "adopted" its crew last spring. the Yanks, Washington came from now plans to purchase one or more coming year . . . Jinx item: The Giants are the only National league club that hasn't been victim of at least two no-hit shutouts since 1900.

Only one against the New Yorkers in the 20th century was tossed by Jimmy Lavender of the Cubs, Aug. 31, 1915 . . . Tom Maher, Jamaica track superintendent, tabs Market day's Massachusetts handicap as the in 20 years . . . Dorothy Germain, Truet "Rip" Sewell of the Pitts- the Philadelphia girl golfer who

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-

Star: "The University of Kentucky, The St. Louis Browns scored four which offed football Wednesday for Breathitt and Harlan counties where The Chicago Cubs defeated the they could put their fingers on

SERVICE DEPT.

Johnny Blood, the famous wan-U.S. forces. . . . Pvt. Johnny Greco, who put the Canadian Army into the boxing business, has been shipped off to St. John's, Quebec, to begin his basic training and doesn't expect to do any more Sox bat boy who is training at Worcester, Mass .- Ray Brown, 135, Keesler Field, Miss., to become an New York, outpointed Leo Dulmaine, aerial gunner, says he hopes to shoot for a pro baseball career after the Tampa, Fla.—Carl (Red) Guggino, war . . . Billy Meagher, eldest son of ed in the Navy. . . . Jack also has four younger boys at home awaiting

Father And Son On Braves' Roster

Meagher and Meagher of them.

Brooklyn, July 3 (AP)-War, like politics, often makes strange bed-

John Cooney is the 42-year-old Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)-Dick utility player with the Brooklyn Dibatista, who set an intercollegiate Dodgers of the National league. His record of 85 straight victories for 17-year-old son is trying out for a

Many soldiers earn extra pay in night he pinned Lou Brasen of New the Army by working in motion 21 York in 7.14—using an airplane picture theatres operated by the Pitching—Candini, War department. 7-0

Worker-Pitcher



the Buffalo International league baseball club, pitches home games at night and works in the Bell Aircraft Corporation's Buffalo plant during the day. Tuesday night he to spend part of his vacation on the

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Cleveland, 12; New York, 0. Detroit, 8; Boston, 2,

Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Chicago (2). New York at Detroit (2). Boston at Cleveland (night).

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 5; New York, 3. Chicago, 7; Boston, 1. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 0. Standing of the Teams

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 10-11 Buffalo 1-2

Leaders

Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 57 Buns batted in-Herman, Brook-

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Curtright, Chicago, .353 Runs-White, Philadelphia, 41 Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, 45

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 84 Johnson, Washington, 5

Home runs-Keller, New York, 10 Stolen bases-Case, Washington,



Friday's Results

Washington, 3; Chicago, 2 (11 in-

Standing of	Standing of the Teams			
	W.	L.		
New York	34	26		
Washington	35	30		
Cleveland	32	32		
Boston	32	33		
Detroit	. 29	30		
Chicago	29	31		
St. Louis	29	31		
Philadelphia	30	37		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

3		W.	L.	1
	St. Louis	39	23	
	Brooklyn	42	28	
	Pittsburgh	34	29	
	Cincinnati	32	31	
	Philadelphia	30	33	
	Boston	28	34	
	Chicago !	27	38	
	New York	24	40	
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Today's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York (2) St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

(By The Associated Press) Rochester 1 Jersey City 0 (10 in-Syracuse 9 Montreal 7

Baltimore 6 Toronto 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5 Indianapolis 4 Louisville 4 Toledo 2 Milwaukee 4 St. Paul 3 Minneapolis 10 Kansas City 5 PONY LEAGUE

Hornell 3 Batavia 2 Wellsville 11 Olean 4 Jamestown 11 Lockport 1

Major League

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Dahlgren, Philadelphia,

Hits-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 87

Doubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 22 Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 10 Home runs-Ott, New York, 9 Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn,

IN TRACK MEET

Elizabeth Hicks (left) of Long Beach, Calif., and Patty Berg, (right) tournament at Chicago. Patty had 76, Betty 80.

GUNDER HAEGG

hurled a full game after an eight- thin man, Gunder Haegg, rested in hour stretch at the plent. He plans a hotel room today before taking off for the west coast for another tworoad with the Bisons and to make mile race with Gil Dodds, who made overnight jumps to Rochester and the great runner exert himself con- dropped. The truck had slipped so and he said a convoy had passed flying thick around because bark mans, about 260,000 of them. We siderably last night to win his sec- far then that I couldn't climb in less than an hour before. He said, was flying off the trees all around went through Bizerte which was

DEFEATS DODDS

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president

of the college, will address the

cadets who will mass at the flag pole

C. E. Bilheimer, head of the de-

partment of physical education,

sponsors of the meet, has announced

that chairs will be available to the

on Nixon field.

outdoor two-mile ever run in this There was an Ordnance Company I went up and our guns were already above my head. I dug it out and nothing standing there at all. The country in beating the Boston di- bivouacked a mile down the road so in position and were returning fire. am keeping it for a souvenir. vinity student — competing at this I got their heavy six-ton Diamond T The 88's were coming over from the distance for the first time in two to pull me out. I was really behind Jerries, bursting near the road. I

Pct. admirers who demanded his auto-

Roy Phillips of Tufts college, 500 Forest EFAWA of Oklahoma Aggies .492 and Jerry Thompson of Texas trailed Dodds and Haegg by 150 yards at 483 the finish of the two-mile run, fea-.483 ture of the Central A.A.U. track program.

Dodds shadowed gaunt Gunder through seven laps of the eightlap route literally breathing down his neck and once passing him-on on the back stretch of the final lap. but Haegg pressed down the throttle to finally bolt well ahead and stay there.

Jersey City Recalls

(By The Associated Press) 476 bidding a lusty farewell to the a longshot entry owned by A. L. "The next big battle was the battle 452 Eastern league.

.375 Jersey City Giants of the Inter- cer, who paid \$116.20 for \$2 at mu- tacks in 18 hours the first day we report in Newark tomorrow, and tenth the second time out and was but we didn't let them get low Pennsylvania. contributed generously to a 4-3 badly beaten in the runoff with enough to be accurate with bombs, Springfield victory over Albany.

for the night, Lockman singled in heat was the longest odds paid in For eight straight nights the J.U. the ninth inning with two out and the meeting to date. came in with the winning run on a A first heat victory in a 2:16 pace mans) flew over right after dark two-bagger by first baseman Joe gave top money to Moon Flower, and threw out flares and then Collins. Lockman also singled in the owned by Mrs. G. L. La Boyteaux bombed us and machine gunned 331 in 41 games.

Elmira 4-3. Second-position Wilkes-Barre beat Binghamton, 2-1, in 10 innings. Hartford humbled Utica, 4-1, lumping the three winning runs in the fifth inning.

Deny Garden Park Gas For Operation

Camden, N. J., July 3 (AP)-Garden State park's application for gasoline and oil for race track operations was denied vesterday by the Haddonfield rationing board. Park officials said they needed about 20,000 gallons of fuel oil and gasoline to operate various track facilities at the meeting starting next Wednesday.

The track will operate horsedrawn vehicles between the nearest bus stop and the track, a distance of about a mile.

MORE FISHERMEN

A few more countians are fishing this year than last, according to the records of County Treasurer John Brehm. Last year up to the opening of bass season 771 licenses had Doubles-Keltner, Cleveland, 17 been issued while this year the num-Triples-Lindell, New York, and ber of permits to the end of June

The Portugese man-of-war fish is the only creature not affected by Washington, the poisonus sting of the Portugese man-of-war jellyfish.

Rivals In Women's Golf Tourney



Minneapolis redhead on the comeback trail after a knee injury, are shown after the qualifying round of the women's western open golf

Sgt. Zinn

(Continued From Page 1)

the hood with the windshield open. We couldn't even use blackout lights because we were in enemy territory. A little farther up the

Cleveland, July 3 (AP)-Three that shrapnel hit. That battle only Washington at St. Louis (night). the first turn of the second heat. \$1,000 races and a \$500 pace for were hard hit. That took place Twice Dodds challenged for the lead non-winners were scheduled as the February 22. That was where we supporting card for the \$2,612 got battle experience. We never championship stallion stake head- had much trouble from airplanes liner today at North Randall's Grand there except the first day.

Carroll Lockman, 16-year-old out- American stake for two-year-old with .50 calibre machine guns. fielder for the Springfield Rifles, is trotters, was won by Yankee Maid,

Yankee Maid.

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and I do mean move. The speedometer on the wrecker was never under 35 and sometimes going down grade, it touched 50. I mean for 50 miles, I had my foot on the ac- there. celerator and without lights. That is the next thing to flying.

Sleeps in Truck

see Haegg perform-and after the stopped in the mountains for two one tired boy. I pulled in, got extra mm. rifle they used and the first I was able to see the mon-up. race he was besieged by Swedish hours more. I ate a pack of 'K' ammunition and fell asleep sitting rations while I waited for them to in the truck.

"That was the turning point in "Suddenly they started to move the battle of Africa. I guess you read about the battle of Thala in Kasserine Pass; it was a rough batstrafed by planes and shelled and still held on. The Germans said Americans are crazy to stand up under that and not fall back. We worked day and night fixing trucks

"The next encounter we had was Entries in the trot for stallions in Kasserine Pass. We only moved include His Excellency a stable- into position to hold the pass and mate of Hambletonian favorite Volo our infantry came up in the mean-16-Year-Old Star Song. The 1:59% trotter is owned time, and they held them off and by Bill Strang, Jr., of Brooklyn. downed several planes. I saw them Yesterday's feature, the \$4,295.42 bringing down four in one day there

Bullet Misses Head Derby of Wichita, Kan., and driven of Gafsa. That is where we really Last night he was recalled by the by veteran Fred Egan. Selka Spen- suffered. We had 24 bombing atand the force of the bullets was Doubling at right and center field | Selka Spencer's price for the first spent by the time they got down. eighth to help tie the count at 3-3. of Perrysburg, O., despite a third us. I wrote letters from my fox Lockman, 17 this month, has hit place performance in the second hole. It was impossible to get out. and final dash. Bessie Nutonia, an We had a jeep or two hit mines Carcuit-leading Scranton scored 18 to 1 shot, won the second heat and would go up after dark to tow four times on four hits to down after finishing sixth in the opener, them back and we had to dodge

YORK NEARING THIRD PLACE

(By The Associated Press) Wilmington's Blue Rocks, who tarted a road trip early this week with a two-game lead in the Inter-Hagerstown today.

doubles and nine singles off Tom Open to win, 1-up. Nagle who was aided by good field-

innings to beat Lancaster, but they did it 9-8 on 14 hits against Gerkin and Bowles. Walsh gave up 15 safe-Allentown dropped its 38th game

York, now only a game behind thirdplace Lancaster Today's Games

York at Allentown Hagerstown at Wilmington Lancaster at Trenton

88 mm. shells and also the strafing hear an explosion. I thought sure planes. I was badly in need of sleep it was coming in and at one end of when we finally pushed them out of my hole was a snake, I told the

janane. We bivouacked in a cork chances looked better there than wood forest. We moved at night outside so when a break came I "About 3:30 in the morning I and as soon as I dug a fox hole I killed it and had peace ever after. road there was a British gas truck noticed the convoy I was following went to bed. Just as it got light "Right after that we began to get stalled and when I started around, was turning off the road, and I was I was awakened by machine gun so much air power our troubles Chicago, July 3 (AP)—Sweden's I slipped off the road. I couldn't going slow enough then to hear fire and then I heard a plane and ceased. We followed up into Bizerte see a thing so I jumped out and gun fire and see flashes from guns. then ack ack fire. I tore for my and the Eighth Army came across nearly broke my neck. When I I decided it was about time to in- fox hole a hundred feet away and from Tunis and then the prisoners stepped off the running board there quire where my outfit was. I asked I had clothes and blankets strewn started coming in. We took a jeep was a fifteen foot drop and I a British soldier along the road the entire distance. Bullets were and saw and talked with the Gerto get my flashlight for fear the Bub, take 'er easy, the Jerries are me. I had my closest call there, a very badly bombed. Tunis was only Haegg posted the third fastest extra weight would upset the truck. giving us 'ell just over that hill.' bullet hit in my fox hole four inches destroyed at the docks. There was

years-by 20 yards at Soldier Field now and there wasn't a soul from asked one of our officers where the after that but we were prepared for "There were German planes His time was 9:02.8, which was re- my outfit in miles. I started out batteries were and he told me on them and had so much fire power trucks, tanks and guns lying garded as remarkably fast on a again and it stopped raining and the other side of town and to get going up at them they didn't do a everywhere. The papers didn't extrack which he described as soft as the moon came out, making it a the wrecker away from there. So bit of damage. I had a rather fun- aggerate when they gave figures on swell night for driving. I caught I turned around and finally found ny experience there. They got the the battle of Tunis. It was all quite There was a turnout of 12,000 to up with another convoy and got the outfit at 6:20 a. m., and I was range of us somehow with a 210 an experience and I am happy that

Patty Berg Gains Western Open Title

Chicago, July 3 (AP)-Patty Berg played the greatest guessing game in golf to capture the Women's Western Open and successfully cap her comeback in tournament competi-

Dot Kirby, the supple southerner from Atlanta, Ga., made Patty go to the entire 36-hole route yesterday. The Rocks came home last night and the little Minneapolis redhead and dropped an 8-1 decision to the staged one of the most sensational new league leaders despite two rallies in the 14-year history of the

It was the most holes Patty had ing. Ray Minor in his first pitching played since injuring her knee 18 job for Wilmington was touched for months ago. Her leg was so sore five runs before Tal Abernathy re- she could not kneel to sight the rolls of Glen Oak's tricky greens-It took the Trenton Packers 12 so all she could do was to guess.

day they sent eight rounds into us. They landed a hundred yards to the left so we could hear them whistle before they hit the ground. We of the season, 9-4, Alex Daniels and also hit the ground but as long as Bill Schaedler hitting home runs for you hear them whistle they are not direct hits.

"The next day they began to pour them in in earnest and they were getting too close for comfort so we headed for a fox hole. Just as I started in I heard one whistle then it stopped whistling and I didn't snake he was welcome but we were "The next encounter was at Sed- going to have to share because my

city itself only had two bomb crat-

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Saturday, July 17, 1943

Commencing at 2:00 P. M. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, the liquidating trustees of The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg will offer at

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An Evening Thought

All cares appear twice as large as they really are, owing to their emptiness and darkness; and so it is with the grace.-Richter.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

NIGHTWORKERS' WIVES A friendly correspondent writes

Of wives of men who work To let their husbands get some

To put it mildly, 'tis indeed A topsy-turvy life they lead.

When other couples seek a show, Tis off to work their husbands go. How very strange their lives must

His breakfast is her time for tea-When wives are toasting breakfast bread,

Their men are on their way to bed. What for the wives is midnight grim Is time for lunch for Jack or Jim.

A woman must be very brave For such a man to be a slave; To swear to comfort and delight A man who changes day to night;

snore!

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

GOD IN THE MIDDLE OF THINGS

We are apt to lose faith in the birthday cake. midst of the chaotic times in which we live. In the midst of confusion

as told in his "Les Miserables," he provisions of the new emergency stuff to points where it may cause tells that it was God who stepped farm mortgage act. in and defeated this ambitious man who would rule millions against and who know only how to degrade customers of the store Saturday. and enslave.

In every serious crisis in the hisof those who have been dangerously ginning July 23. wounded in battle, and of those who have been given grave assignments,

God is in the middle of Russia, have earned through right of birth itself. It is an inalienable right.

Sooner or later people discover this God, who is forever in the middle of things, and feel his presence through faith—and through some- York, June 30 (AP)—With one thing that is inherent in every hu- sweep of a paw that must have felt man being. Often it takes a great like a cobblestone wrapped in a crisis, like this tragic world war, to leather sock, huge Primo Carnera. prove to men that God is alive and once a freak in a circus sideshow. working through agencies that knocked out Jack Sharkey in six

People who carry God around heavyweight championship of the with them always live purposeful world after being belted all over the lives. They are the leaders in every premises for the greater part of five forward movement for the betterment of mankind. They become selfless because of the inspiration that service renders.

period of despair, bear in mind that war on the chinch bug, which is God is ever around, for he is in the causing serious damage to small middle of things-always at work! grains and corn.

been first raised at Portsmouth, friends Monday afternoon at her N.H., on July 4, 1777, where John home on Springs avenue upon the Paul Jones was preparing to sail on occasion of her eleventh birthday the "Ranger."

Sun rises 5:33; sets 8:34.
Moon setc 10:01 p. m.
Sun rises 6:34; sets 8:34.
Moon sets 10:37 p. m.

The Almanac

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Local Girls Hitch-Hike to Chicago World's Fair. A hitch-hiking trip from Gettysburg to the Century of Hanover street.

Three cents June 20, and arrived in Chicago two run too cool. Thus you may stop

Pupils Broadcast: Miss Virginia Testing the efficiency of this gadget Storrick, Miss Janice Harbach and is merely a matter of dunking it John W. Brehm, Jr., piano pupils of alternately in hot and cold water. Mrs. Carrie Stauffer, North Washington street, broadcasted Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

that he has taken over the former Gettysburg Sales and Service garage he will continue to operate the garage at Arendtsville which was founded by his father, the late Harry Warren, about twenty years ago.

Couple Marries Saturday Night: Roger McCleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCleaf, Guldens Station, and Josephine Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling, Straban township, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:30 They sit alone the evenings through, o'clock in the rectory of St. Francis Nowhere to go and naught to do; Xavier Catholic church, the Rev.

> They were attended by Miss Fran-Biglerville. They will reside in Gettysburg

Birth Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. James B. White, Gettysburg R. 6, announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Dolores, on Saturday, summer be sure to install a 160 June 24. This is the White's elev- degree thermostat, otherwise the enth child.

the Western Maryland railroad.

annual picnic of the Ladies' Aid is that they do not usually fail until skipping. And of course there will society of Trinity Reformed church, well heated up. was held at the cottage of Mr. and A man who snores from eight to Mrs. John D. Lippy, Sr., Chambersburg street, near Zora, Wednesday, ing me for suggestions regarding the

were present. Are blest with most devoted wives. wedding march was played and sev- they tend to stay in the engines of remaining particles of oil so as to

day anniversary of Mr. Lippy and effective in freeing sticky piston the women surprised him by pre- rings, a few days before planning to senting him with a brightly lighted drain off the oil. This will loosen

Names Local Man, U. S. Post: oil. and despair people often lose their Congressman Harry L. Haines, on There are mechanical pressure faith. But it must not be forgot- his weekly visit to Gettysburg to flushing systems which are effective ten that God is always in the middle contact Adams county constituents, in cleaning clogged systems. They of things—"keeping watch above his announced his recommendation of simply circulate solvent oils through J. Harry Holtzworth, Broadway, to the oiling system under pressure. In Victor Hugo's graphic de- be Adams county appraiser for the Some service men say these systems scription of the Battle of Waterloo, Federal Land bank under the pro-

their will. And it is this same God the J. B. Wineman and son grocery who will step in and defeat those store, center square, has just been in this war who defy all decency, completed. Free samples are offered

Ordered to Camp: William G. tory of the world God has stepped Weaver, Baltimore street, a captain loose connection at the condenser. in. Read history and be convinced. in the 316th infantry reserve, has There may, naturally enough, be Read the stories of boys tossed into been notified to go to camp at Fort the sea by the acts of the enemy, Meade, Maryland, for two weeks, be- or leakage, but check the connec-

W. M. Gilbert Succeeds Roth: and you will note how God has William M. Gilbert, New Oxford, battery it is well to remember that stepped into the hearts of all and hardware merchant, today was noti- if the black box isn't of sufficient fied of his appointment as investi- capacity for its motor it will never China, England, and America, in the auditor general's office at Har-start. This complicates matters, ingator and appraiser of estates for crank fast enough for an efficient risburg, by Frank E. Baldwin, volves more choking, more stalling, forever be free or enslaved. Make auditor general. Gilbert will suc- more delay. Oil is washed from the no mistake about this. No one can take from human beings what they ceed G. Harry Roth, East Middle cylinder walls by the excess of raw creek who held the position for six grasoline sucked in during the trial street, who held the position for six gasoline sucked in during the trial

New Heavyweight Champion: Madison Square Garden Bowl, New mean their freedom and happiness. rounds Thursday night to win the

Chinch Bugs Damaging Grain: M. T. Hartman, Adams county farm When discouraged, or during a agent, has advised farmers to wage

Personal: Miss Gladys Velma Old Glory is believed to have Kelly entertained a number of her

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth moved Wednesday from North Stratton street to the Charles Stahle property on Broadway, which they purchased some months ago.

Riding with Russel

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

ost of only \$11 has been success- thermostat. I'm not referring to A stall allows oil circulation to catch but miss when warmed up. ully completed by two Gettysburg the thermostat's ability to open as up, eliminating the lag. girls, Miss Leila Davis, York street, it should but to its efficiency in and her niece, Esther Davis, 12 closing. If it is sluggish on the second part of its job it will fail The young women left Gettysburg to cut out circulation through the early on the morning of Tuesday, radiator when the engine starts to days later. The young women ar- to park and when you start off again rived home Monday morning at 4 with the engine quite cool the thermostat valve may still be partly open when it should be fully closed.

Substitutes to the Fore Now that the tire situation is easing, with snythetic very definitely on the way, many a motorist is be-Melvin Warren Takes Over Ga- ginning to wonder why we are not rage: Melvin Warren, Arendtsville being informed as to ways and means garageman, on Tuesday announced of keeping our cars going without York street, and will open for busi- years, but on this side of the water ness on Monday. Mr. Warren said you would think no one had ever heard of operating an internal combustion engine on the gas produced from passing steam over a bed of coal, wood or charcoal. It all goes back to the fact that when the war started those who did not realize how vital the automobile had become were bent on putting it in the garage for the duration. This didn't succeed, so we have since been fed meagre quantities of conventional gasoline. But this also has an adverse effect on the progress of the war. Soon we are going from mileage rationing to actual fuel ration-By day a silence grave they keep. Fr. Mark E. Stock, performing the ing, and when that happens what's wrong with substitutions for gasoline? And why not some new ideas ces Bowling and Harry McCans, along the lines of fuel adulterants

to stretch the miles? The habit of cleaning off the ignition coil pays an extra dividend happened to stick partially closed. We've had such telltale warning for where Mr. McCleaf is employed by in that it suggests checking the high tension connection to make sure it

If you have a high opening thermostat and have removed it for the engine will not run efficiently on cool mornings or whenever being started. Aid Society Holds Picnie: The A peculiarity about ignition coils

Best Ways To Flush

Several motorists have been ask-And works the hours he ought to Twenty-five members and friends process of flushing the engine to up a lot of sludge and gums which in turn, will come out with the old

trouble. There are arguments pro and con. Used consistently from the Remodels Store: Remodeling of time an engine is new such systems will keep an engine clean as a

> whistle internally. Note On Conservation Saving takes on new meaning when a motorist is smart enough to suspect that the ignition trouble series resistance, incorrect capacity tions first. Incidentally, a tester

should be used for this.

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A driver's nerves may be all on wear, more actual risk of scoring could cause this? L. S. S. edge without him feeling very keen, the cylinder walls. The quicker the A. Take a look at the spark In our quest for ways and means start the better, excepting for the plugs. There probably is fused ox-

with storage batteries is the danger doubts. Before putting the head of getting some acid on a tender spot back I'd like to be sure there was exhaust gases, as, for instance, when of the body. One of my readers such leakage, otherwise I'll have to coasting. writes to say that recently he let the find some other reason for the overbattery drop into its carrier and heating. I'm enclosing an air mail was remarded by having some acid stamped envelope. J. C. B. might have been quite serious had dences of exhaust leaks on the sura friend not reminded him to wash face of the cylinder head. out the eye thoroughly with warm | Q. The car seems a little sluggish water and then apply a drop of olive on the pick-up, and I'm not getting oil. Incidentally, never carry the too good gas mileage. Idling mixbattery, or take it out of the car ture is well cut down, and the igwith the vent caps removed.

With the passing of months and years millions of tires are rolling have these effects? F. L. M. on tubes that are getting to be porous. It means that we must be been running on producer gas for careful to check tire pressures more pump plunger arm is set. There can Legion. often, but how many consider this? thought of buying a new tire without also buying a new tube, the thought being that the old tube wouldn't maintain pressure sufficiently to safeguard the walls of the new shoe. Remember that in spite of what we are trying to do by way of conserving rubber the average life of a tube is around two years. Don't incidentally, make the mistake of overinflating the tubes as a convenience. The only real solution is to visit the filling station more often. A help is to have special powder blown into the tubes. This will help check porosity, but it won't make the rubber any younger.

Tells About the Choke Yet, it would be handy if there were some gadget in the car to blow a whistle or flash a light if the choke those afflicted with the mania for driving without releasing the hand brake, and the ammeter serves constantly to tip off the driver to a score of things that may be going wrong with the electrical system. But lacking a choke "signal" should be no deprivation. An overchoked engine always bucks. It is more of a

be black smoke from the exhaust. If you lift the hood some summer morning and find that the ignition parts have become very wet, and keep it clean. My advice is against the policy of using flushing oils as During the serving of a supper, a the policy of using flushing oils as over them. The oil breaks up the eral of the women brought in a wed- some cars to dilute the fresh oil that introduce oil resistance. This is ding cake and a shower of wooden gifts for the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. solvent enough in their action to be Fox, the occasion being their fifth of much use. Most practical plan is to add a pint or two of solvent, such warmed up and you have successively warmed up and you have successively block. The occasion was also the birth- as valve oil, break-in oil or any oil fully prevented external loss of high tension current.

Airing Their Car Troubles

Q. The engine of my car misses when it becomes warm, but runs perfectly during the warming up period. I have checked valve tappet clearances, and have also replaced the coil. Have you an idea what



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of stepping up gasoline mileage it virtue in a stall or two before ide on their insulators. A plug so will pay to take a look at the motor actually putting the car into service. coated will fire all right when cold

> Q. I removed the cylinder head on the theory that there was a One of the risks in fooling around gasket leak, but now I have my

> > A. You should be able to see evi-

nition timing is right on the button. Would a tendency toward vapor lock

are three positions for this on your particular car. Set the arm for the

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Director Opposes Water Supply Plan

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP) - The the Pocono mountains rather than strike act.

director, John H. Neeson. contamination.

Anti-Strike Law Will Be Enforced

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)-Attorsuggestion of Pennsylvania Chief ney General Biddle says the Depart-Justice George H. Maxey that Phila- ment of Justice is "very definitely delphia seek a new water supply in prepared" to enforce the new anti-

Asked whether the measure would try to keep coal mine silt out of the be invoked in the coal mine situa-Schuylkill river does not meet the tion, Biddle said: "Because we have approval of the city's public works not acted is no reason to say we wouldn't.'

Tapping the mountain streams, He made the statement in an Neeson said Thursday, would be "10 interview while here to address a times more costly" than ridding the meeting of U.S. attorneys from This chamber tunes out river of silt. He added that water eastern states, adding, "the law "period" noises which develop when from the Poconos, like the Schuyl- itself is very clear and the departkill water the city now uses, would ment is familiar with it and prehave to be treated to guard against pared to act when the occasion arises.

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GRIDER NAMED Francis E. Pettit, Washington. Senator Clarence D. Becker,

inquiring eye today on strip coal Westmoreland; John F. Cox, Allemining, municipal authority agencies gheny; Paul M. Crider, Franklin;

Commission officers said | The State Penal code and juvenile

Speaker of the House, were Sen- Reps. ty, chairman; M. F. Crowe, Monroe; Venango; John J. Haluska, Cambria; G. Har- Rowland Edwin C. Ewing, Allegheny; Earl E. P. Corrigan, Philadelphia. Harry P. O'Neill, Lackawanna, and chosen.

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SERVICE

Senator Clarence D. Becker, Lebanon, will head the sub-committee PROBE UNIT nicipal authorities. During the 1943 to passage of a law requiring author- and Utility commission for proposed son Philip, York.

Pennsylvania legislature turned an mittee are Senators John H. Dent, continues to improve investigating committees to study Harold Watkins, Schuylkill. House lough spent here with relatives and members are Benjamin F. James, friends

and crime with the appointment of John G. Snowden, Lycoming and G. The committees were named by Philadelphia; Lloyd H. Wood, Montthe joint state government commis- gomery; G. Edgar Kline, Schuylsion, Republican controlled legisla- kill; W. Stuart Helm, Armstrong; tive research group, to investigate Albert L. O'Connor, Cambria, and

resulting recommendations delinquency will be taken up by would be submitted to the 1945 gen- Senators John M. Walker, Allegheny, chairman; A. Evans Kephart, Selected to study strip mining by Philadelphia; Charles R. Mallery, Commission Chairman Ira T. Fiss, Blair; John F. Cox, Allegheny, and ators J. Fred Thomas, Mercer coun- Montgomery; John H. McKinney, B. Mahany, Craword; old Watkins, Schuylkill and James Thomas H. Lee, Philadelphia; Da-A. Geltz, Allegheny; Representatives vid M. Boies, Allegheny, and John

Hewitt, Sr., Indiana: Adam T. Bow- Legislative re-apportionment and er, Northumberland; J. H. Wallin, allocation of state funds to local Andrew Garber, Luzerne; governments also were recommend-B. Dennison, Jefferson; ed for investigation but sub-commit-Robert J. Cordier, Lackawanna; tees for those studies are yet to be

East Berlin

East Berlin-Guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ities to secure approval of the Public daughter, Mrs. Betty Leiphart, and

Mrs. Sadie Darone, who under-

Corporal Aaron O. Jacobs has stationed, after a two-weeks' fur-

a trip to Hanover on Tuesday.

Miriam and Bernard Stambaugh. York, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronis-

Joseph Lau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavere Lau, Baltimore, is visiting at the home of his grandmother

Miss Ruth Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Zeigler, is employed at the People's State bank. Miss Arlene E. Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mummert, is employed at the Martin-Parry plant, York.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills - PFC Roy E. Shindledecker, of Camp Crowder, Missouri, visited over the past weeknd with his brother, Lloyd Shindlelecker, and family, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family and friends, of York, are pending the week at the Miller ottage here.

Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sherry and Joan, of Hanover, are spending several days with Mrs. Bankers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump. Sherry and Joan will emain with their grandparents for nother week

Peggy and Jimmie McDonnell and friends, of York, are spending the week at the McDonnell cottage here. Mrs. Paul Bankert and daughters, Sherry and Joan, Hanover, and Mrs. Bankert's mother, Mrs. John Kump, spent an evening recently at the home of Miss Bessie Kump.

Darrell Wolf spent the past week in Frederick at the home of his father, Joseph Wolf, and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, the Misses Margie and Judy Frazier and Mrs. Margaret Barnes, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end at the Lightner cottage.

Mrs. Susan Shindledecker and son, PFC Ray E. Shindledecker, were in Harrisburg last Friday.

Because he was following birds in flight, Columbus would have led to what is now the United States if his voyage had been in spring rather than fall.

STATUTE MILES ·Hamburg ENGLAND POLAND Nazaire HUNGARY FRANCE YUGOSLAVIA Genoa Bordeaux SPAIN Naples Madrid SARDINIA

Plane symbols and arrows indicate Allied air raids from two directions on Axis-held territory (shaded area) in Europe. On the north, British bombers struck at Cologne and Hamburg while in the Mediterranean theater American aircraft attacked Sardinia, Sicily, and the toe

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Camden, N. J., July 3 (AP) -- Hundreds of Pennsylvania-to-New Jersey motorists were stopped by Office of Price Administration agents at the Delaware river Friday and only those who could prove they were on essential business were allowed

the pleasure driving ban in this area Independence Day week-end exodus

The shoreward rush was under way, however, on all types of public transportation. Trains were jammed and many buses had passengers

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Harrisburg, July 3 (AP) - President Roosevelt was urged by secretaries of more than 60 Pennsylvania automobile clubs Wednesday to give Rubber Director William M. Jeffers full control of gasoline production distribution and rationing.

At concluding sessions of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation Secretaries conference, representatives of organized car owners also approved a resolution demanding an investigation of the fuel shortage, saying the dwindling supply in Pennsylvania "is greatly curtailing the national production of war ma-



As we celebrate I dependence Day of 1943 the Nation is engaged in a war for the preservation of ideass for which our forefathers fought and cied. Liberty and the rights and privileges of a free people must be protected.

The armed forces of the United States are waging the struggle with glorious success on many bettlefronts. But they are only a part of the Nation's fighting forces. This is a war in which everyone must take an active part.

The Fourth of July . . . America's Independence Day . . . is a good time to renew our determination to do everything possible to hasten the day of Victory. Let's be sure that the "soldiers of the home front" are doing their full share.

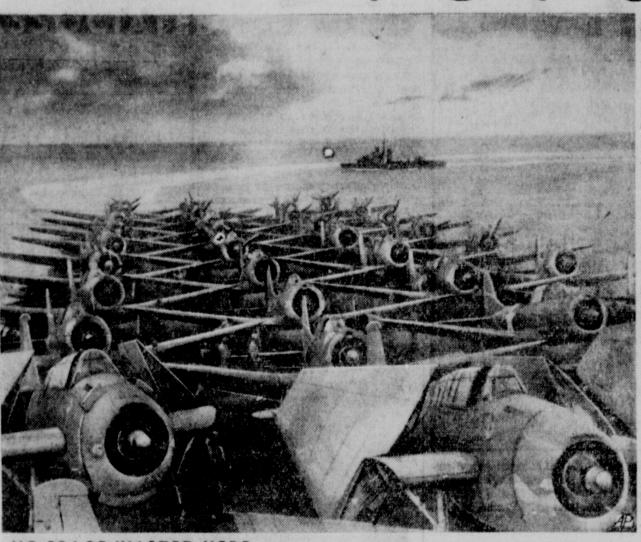
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SALVAGE — Film Actress Virginia O'Brien sets an example for American women by con-tributing old silk stockings to be used in making war materials.



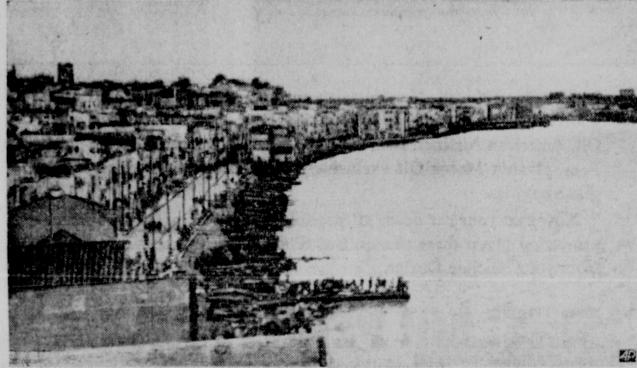
NO SPACE WASTED HERE-With space at a premium, torpedo and scout bombers are E packed closely together as their crews await orders to take off from a U. S. Navy carrier at sea.



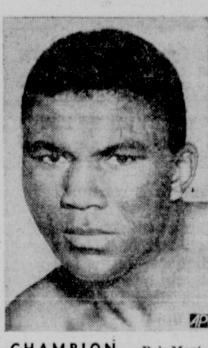
HERO — Marine Second Lieut.
Mitchell Paige (above) of Dravosburg, Pa., wears the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded for stopping a Japanese charge on Guadalcanal.



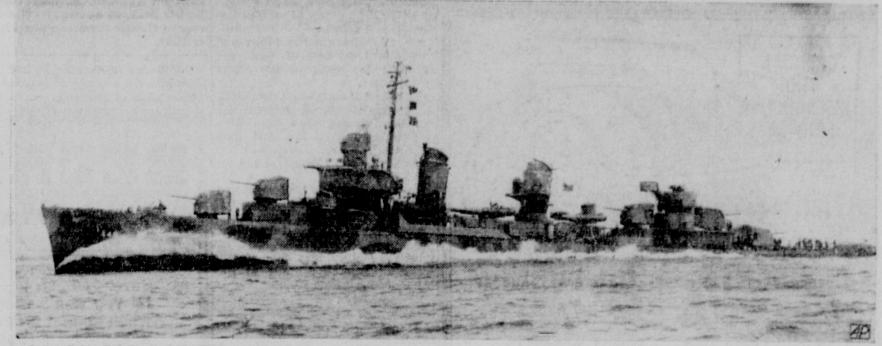
ROOFTOP GARDEN IN LONDON-Against a background furnished by the Thames and London's famous Tower Bridge, Arthur Martin tends a rooftop garden 150 feet above the street.



FREQUENT ALLIED TARGET - Taranto, big Italian naval base, presents a peaceful



CHAMPION - Bob Montgomery (above), hard - hitting Philadelphia Negro, is recognized by New York and Pennsylvania athletic commissions as world's lightweight champion.



READY FOR ACTION-Churning the water as she glides through an almost calm sea, the U.S.S. Nicholas, one of the Navy's "1940 Fletcher Class Destroyers," is ready for action. Details of this new type destroyer are restricted by the Navy.



KIWANIS LEADER S-Donald B. Rice (left) of Oakland, Calif., new president of Kiwanis International, confers with Fred G. McAlister of London, Ont., retiring president, after election of new officers of the service organization in Chicago. O



member of the Timber Corps, a branch of the British Women's Land Army, feeds the lumber camp mascot, Paddy, at lunch hour coded country not far from London,



NEW LINCOLN MONUMENT—The granite figures of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln stand completed in Chicago after two years work by Sculptor Frederick C. Hibbard, who believes the statue the first ever executed of a President and his wife and the first of Mary Todd Lincoln. The five-ton monument is the gift of the late Lena Rosewell to the city of Racine, Wis.



13-year-old daughter of Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.), looks over other winning entries at the National High School Art Exhibit in Washington, Students from all sections are represented.



'HOW AM I DOING?'-Asks Actor Monty Wooley of Instructress Gypsy Rose Lee as he rehearses a "strip tease" act for a guest appearance on a Stage Door Canteen program. Gypsy checks Monty's routine with a critical eye.



NEW MEDAL-The Legion of Merit Medal (above) is the newest War Department award and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.



SEAMEN FISH FOR RELAXATION - Officers of the Royal Netherlands Navy try their luck at the famed Northwest sport of salmon fishing during a leave from sea warfare.



OPERATIC GARDENER-Jean Tennyson, American soprano, takes good care of her tomato plants in her victory garden at her Scarsdale, N. Y., home. Prospects are good for a bumper yield, she tells the neighbors.

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HAVE GASOLINE

week metropolitan gasoline retailers and tumultuous action. have had "ample supplies" but are 'unable to sell what they have."

In a prepared statement Herzog Sell popular priced Maisonette criticized administration of the gaso-Procks, sweaters, blouses and line ration program yesterday, saying that "nothing more glaringly illustrates the ineptitude of the entire rationing program than this condition.

"This is not local," he continued, "as reports have reached me from as far as Pittsburgh to the same effect. Incidentally, for some unexplained reason, production in western Pennsylvania is being steadily reduced. I am told also that the river facilities of the Ohio river are being utilized to nowhere near their capacity. The same is true of the barge canal system in this state. "The ban on the so-called pleasure

driving on the basis of a gallon and a third a week becomes ludicrous when these facts are considered

Rites This Morning For William J. Eden

Funeral services for William J. Eden, 69, who died at his home on Carlisle street Wednesday morning, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Deatrick brothers funeral home conducted by the Rev. R. R. Interment in Evergreen

The pallbearers were P. W. Stallsmith, Harry Scott, Ira Plank, David Oyler, Arthur Kuhn and William

PITCH-PUTT COURSE

arranging a Red Cross benefit tour- the problem of earning \$10,000 in nament July 18, suggested Friday two weeks. It all begins when Abner that some of the proceeds be used inherits a railroad and envisions toward construction of a pitch-and- Pine Ridge as a flourishing railroad putt course at the army's new Valley center. To further this plan, Lum Forge general hospital near Phoe- and Abner collect the money from nixville, Pa.

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APPLES—New: Market dull. Eastern Shore, Md., bu. bas. Transparents, U. S. 1s. 2-in. min., \$2—3.50; 1%-im. min., \$2—12.25; medium and good heavy sausage bulls, quotable \$13.25—14.00.

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Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs
EGGS (wholesale prices)—Receipts and supplies were very light. Demand was excellent. Shippers of top-quality goods were in a position to demand of buyers prices which made resale an unprofitable transaction, and for this reason some operators were considering discontinuing business. Some improvement in quality noted because of lower temperature. The market tene was firm. Wholesale prices on commercial grades: Fancy, large white, \$45-43 fc.; brown, \$44-48c.; mediums, \$39-40c.; standards, 40-48c.; undergrades, \$815.5-816.

BUTTER—Receivers were holding meaning and common \$2.50-6.00.

gre supplies closely, retail outlets finding extreme difficulty in securing even small quantities. The market tone was firm. Considerable trade even concerned with continuing the functions of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Wholesale sales as follows: AA, boxes, 43c.; A, boxes, 421/6c.

Soft In Service;

Brother A Prisoner

Pittsburgh, July 3 (AP)—Peter Ruberto, 48-year-old barber who flew planes for the U.S. in World

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

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MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday Sunday Midnight Show "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray

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Friday and Saturday "TWO WEEKS TO LIVE" Lum 'n' Abner

STRAND THEATRE Monday "LOST CANYON" William Boyd

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW Within grasp of the happiness she has always craved, a girl faces death for her country's sake, in the dramatic story of "Flight for Freedom," RKO Radio's new adventureromance of the air with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in the stellar roles. The film will be at the Majestic Monday and Tuesday.

Filmed with the cooperation of the U.S. Navy, the picture reveals the inside story of an elaborate naval secret that could not have been told until after Pearl Harbor. This story change, 55 W. Clarke, rear York is woven into the film's romance in

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY popular novel, "My Friend Flicka" is a classically simple story.

the 20th Century-Fox picture will open Wednesday night at the Majestic theatre. Capturing the spirit New York, July 3 (AP)-Sol A. of today's glorious West, the deep Herzog, general counsel for the and tender love of its women, and Eastern States Gasoline Dealers as- the courage of its rugged men, "My sociation, says that for the past Friend Flicka" is filled with swift

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



Lum 'n' Abner stars of "Two Weeks to Live."

The story of "Two Weeks to Live' starring Lum and Abner, which ap-Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)-Leo pears at the Majestic Friday and Diegel, chairman of a committee Saturday, has as its rollicking theme the willing residents of Pine Ridge, only to find that the railroad is

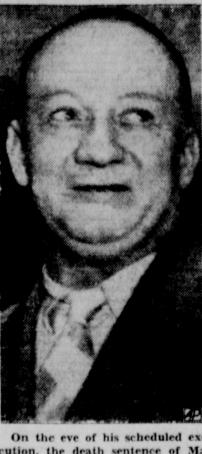
In this, their third RKO Radio picture, Lum and Abner bring to their radio and screen fans one of the funniest films to come out of Hollywood.

Son In Service;

War I, will leave tonight to visit

city in 1580.

Traitor Spared



Stephan was properly convicted of mer at their motherhouse. treason, but that his treason was not

WRITER ALSO ATHLETE

Chicago, July 3 (AP)-Clark exciting fashion, and makes up the writer and son of the University of army shortly after their marriage in Ann." timely climax of the thrill-laden Pittsburgh football coach, is an April, and who has been at the Great! She forgot she was almost Miss Russell plays the part of a javelin event in the Central Ama- Percy Alwine, left during the week helping upstairs, forgot that her own had had no luck coaxing the bird famous woman flier, and MacMur- teur Athletic Union track meet, to spend some time at Penn Valley clothing was soggy with water. She ray that of a noted pilot in love with a toss of 183 feet 2% inches.

45 SHIPS IN JUNE

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP)-East-Filmed in vivid Technicolor amid coast shipyards delivered 45 vessels the craggy mountains of Utah, the during June, according to J. F. Mcscreen version of Mary O'Hara's Innis, director of construction for the U. S. Maritime commission's East Coast region, bringing the to-With Roddy McDowall, Preston tal for the first six months of 1943 Foster and Rita Johnson featured, to 276, compared with 79 for the corresponding 1942 period.

New Oxford

erings are being laid this week in nate delegate, J. R. Hamm. District the interior of St. Mary's Catholic President George D. Sheely will in-

A daughter was born during the ning, July 12. I. Weaver at the Hanover General tertaining her sisters, Mrs. Frank has been making her home in New Wyoming, Pa. only son of Joseph I. Weaver.

conducted at the public school build- Alexandria. ing here from June 14 to June 25.

ma Jean Hull, Junior Lehman, Ken- Thomas D. O'Brien, Sr.

DEAR

Nancy Sebright of the pre-school department, taught by Mrs. William D. Himes; Bender Millar, Nancy Lehman, Yvonne Richstein, Patsy Houck, Harold Koontz, Shirley Sebright, Fred Richstein, John Kralzert, Jr., Kenneth Ecker, Katherine Welty, Janet Benedick, Larry Mummert; Joan Kratzert, Richard Hoffnagle, Mary Hockensmith and Howard Millhimes of the primary department, taught by Miss Jane

neth Benedick, John Hoffman and

Margaret Daum, Louise Duncan, Mr. Newton's. ble, Kathleen Schriver, Sylvia Se- like. But please hurry." Wehler, of the intermediate group, cane on the floor. "Of all the in-sisted that Ann go to bed. "I'll taught by Miss Z. Ruth Sponseller; sults! I'll have you know . . ." of the junior group, teachers for which were the Rev. Dobbs F. Ehl-On the eve of his scheduled exe- man and the Rev. Earl N. Rowe.

cution, the death sentence of Max Sr. M. Anselm, Sr. M. Bernardine, Stephan (above), Detroit, Mich., Sr. M. Angelita and Sr. M. Marceltraitor, was commuted by President line, of the order of Sisters of Mercy, ter of the floor giving orders to the a suit when most of the people in Roosevelt to life imprisenment. A teachers at St. Mary's parochial others. Then she saw it wasn't a Terrence House tonight had lost White House statement said that school, have left to spend the sum-

Blaine W. Miller, son of Mrs. Lulu part of a preconceived plan, hence Miller, who has been spending a few him and the glow in his eyes was a bed. But as she was ready to lie the death sentence had been too weeks at his home here, has left for worth all the abuse she had suf- down she noticed a ball of fluff on his studies at Temple University as guests. a senior.

Shaughnessy, Jr., a Chicago sports band returned to his duties in the his mouth. "You've been great, cocked an eye at her and sailed athlete, too. He won yesterday's home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as exhausted as the people she was corner of the room. Evidently Flora Camp, Kansas City, Missouri.

restrictions on transportation.

following an operation performed on Ann's bed. last week. The local order of the P.O.S. of A.

President, C. R. Sadler; vice presi-J. R. Hamm; conductor, Clair Look- doctor. enbill; inspector, John J. Stock; guard, R. J. Sponseller; trustee, S. F. Keeney; delegate to state conven-New Oxford-Linoleum floor cov- tion, George D. Sheely, and alterstall these officers on Monday eve-

past week to PFC and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ross W. Humer has been enhospital. Mrs. Weaver, formerly Elliott and Miss Irene Hooper, and Miss Janet Crooks, of Abbottstown, her nephew, Robert Elliott, all of

Oxford during her husband's service Betty Elliot, of Alexandria, Virin the army in Colorado. He is the ginia, has arrived to spend the sum- bered that once before Sarah had mer here with her uncle and aunt, made a decision for him and that Local children were awarded cer- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carbaugh. Her Ann had regretted not contacting tificates for attendance at the Daily mother, Mrs. Gordy Elliot, who ac- him herself. Vacation Bible school which was companied her here, has returned to

William Groft, John Kaiser, Wil-Those who received certificates liam Smith, Thomas D. O'Brien, Jr., were: Nancy Miller, Sylvia R. Dall- William Yingling, and Edward you terribly. The flood victims . . meyer, Shirley Klinefelter, Virginia Shrader, Boy Scouts of Troop No. Bowling, Carol Grouse, Nancy My- 86, spent the past week on a camp- derision to the word, "I'll be over in ers. Gwendolyn Freed, Thomas ing trip at Camp Conewago, along the morning to see my regular pa-Schriver, George M. Spangler, Nor- Dick's dam. Their Scoutmaster is tients if any of them are left." And

LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

Chapter 26

When Sarah refused to help make wouldn't have believed it if she room for the flood refugees Ann hadn't heard it herself. replied, "Then I'll do it myself." Nancy Benedick, Burnell Chron- ran up the stairs. She knocked at gave special instructions for the

Larry Gable, Nancy Gable, Richard "You'll have to move out for to- worry for all of them. Geisler, Gwendolyn Hamm, Jackie night," she told him. "We have "I'll send you two or three nurses,"

Fred Myers, John Schriver, Betty Ann didn't wait to hear what he Sheely, Lois Sheely, Lois V. Ehl- would have her know. She knocked man, Gloria Ecker, Alice Jane Stock, on the next door, gave the surpris-Yvonne Souilliard, Eva Klinefelter ing news and rushed on to the next Beulah Chronister and Fred Howe, and the next. Those who pleaded they couldn't go downstairs she herded into Jerry's small suite on

> victim at all but Jerry Lane. He all their possessions. looked battered and bedraggled.

Philadelphia where he will resume fered at the tongues of the paying top of a curtain rod. It was Matil-"Coming up!" he replied. A smile wing.

Mrs. Harold Martenas, whose hus- of encouragement hovered around

put two and three women and chil-There will be no Sons of Veterans dren to a bed, made pallets for tilda in it for the night. She could picnic this year because of the war others on the floor. One frail little woman lay in solitary luxury on Prof. C. P. Keefer, principal of Mrs. Fay's chaise lounge. The over- dle of the floor. If she could find the local high school, is recuperat- flow went to the back wing with that spring it would take only a ing at the Hanover General hospital three children added to Mary Lee "Where's Dr. Renfrow?" Jerry

asked when he met Ann in the hall She had no idea what her plans has elected the following officers: after all was quiet again at Terrence House. "There's a woman in She went to the lobby desk. Sarah

still sat stonily behind it. "We want Dr. Renfrow," she told her. "Do you know where he is?" "He's at home," she said sullenly "Getting some sleep. I just talked

to him. "Didn't you tell him about these people? We need him." "I told him everything!"

"Then he's coming?" "No. He's not coming Not coming! She couldn't believe that he wouldn't come in an emer-

"I think I'll call him," she said evenly. After a long time his voice answered

"Bert? This is Ann. We need "Sorry." he said with a twist of he hung up.

Stunned, Ann turned away. She

An hour later the defense plant She edged through the crowd, doctor came for a few minutes. He ister, Shirley Crouse, Dorothy and the first door she reached. It was few dangerous cases and warned that pneumonia was the greatest

Houck, Eugene Jones, Gloria Kline- some flood victims who need your he said when he left. "You'll need felter, Charles Millhimes, Patricia bed. You can go downstairs, sit in them by morning when the real Miller, Gerald Mummert, John No- the lounge chairs or anything you effects begin to show. Right now a lot of them are running on nerve." bright, Joan Smeltz and Walter "Hurry?" he roared pounding his When the nurses came Jerry in-

> Back in her room she began to realize that the doctor was right about her, too. Once she sat down

> be up all night," he said. "I'll call

the third floor where they could shook her head over the plight of air their grievances to one another, her suit. It would probably never Back in the lobby Ann saw one look the same again. Then she of the victims standing in the cen- chided herself for worrying about

She took a hot bath, some aspirin "The rooms are ready," she told and laid blankets on the floor for da asleep with her head under her

> As Ann watched the bird awoke, down to alight on her shoulder. The cage Ann saw had been put into a to return to it.

Well, Ann would have to put Manot fly loose in the room. She brought the cage to the mid-

moment to clean it out and Matilda would be ready to travel. If they still intended to travel!

would be tomorrow. She felt again behind the filigree dent, A. P. Markle; master of forms, Mr. Newton's room who needs a skirt. Suddenly her eyes widened. Her fingers touched a tiny knob and when she pulled the knob she

heard the click of a latch. Then the cage fell apart before her, leaving the base entirely separate from the wire top. The ringing of the phone inter-

rupted her. "I've got Jack down here," Mr. Mason's voice said. "The doctor says he's got to get to bed quickly." To be continued

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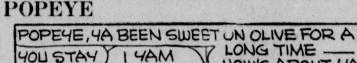






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can be told.

Deb Garms, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was timed in 6.2 seconds for a course announced as 60 yards Butler, Pa., July 3 (AP)-Coroner He will report for training July 28 Raffens

FALLS TO DEATH

for a course announced as 60 yards at the Cards-Giants war fund daubleheader Wednesday. Jack Lavelle, the starter, become skeptical when he considered the time was only one-tenth of a second off the a roof to a sidewalk.

Butler, Pa., July 3 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at New York.

War contracts affecting more than 160,000 prison inmates in 100 (Starter) at the will report for training July 28 (AP)—Coroner at New York. only one-tenth of a second off the a roof to a sidewalk.

PROGRAMS

11:00-News 11:15-Searchinger 11:30-Horizons 12:00-Dance Music SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-404M. 710k-WOR-422M. 9:00-Fiesta

:00-Rhythm 4:09-Rhythm
4:15-Races
4:30-Minstrel
b:30-Three Suns
6:45-News
6:10-Music
6:15-News
6:30-Religion
6:45-Four Gals
7:00-We Fight
7:30-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sketch
8:30-Hot Copy
9:00-Barn Dance
9:30-Barn Dance
9:30-Top This
0:00-Band
0:30-Quiz 9:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Piano 10:30-Piano 10:45-Memo 11:00-Montezuma 11:30-Chapel 12:00-Mystery Hall 12:30-Press Soldiers 12:46-News 1:00-Music 1:15-Duo 1:30-Fort Dix :30-Quiz :00-News

11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Smith Orch.

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4:00-Martell Orch, 4:15-Races 4:30-Parade 5:00-J. Gambling 6:15-Gray Orch.

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00Ellington Or. 7:15-71 Ranch 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-Betty Rhodes

8:30-Concert 9:00-Theatre 10:00-News 10:15-Bondwagon

10:45-News 11:00-News 11:30-Messner Orch.

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4:00-Concert
4:45-News
5:00-Heidt Orch.
5:45-Sol Lewis
6:00-News
6:15-Kobblers
6:30-Message
7:00-The Falcon
7:30-Col. Slater
8:00-News
8:15-Pops Orch.
9:15-E. Tomlinson
9:30-Bands
10:00-News
10:15-Talley Time
10:45-Capers

10:45-Capers 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music

11:00-News 11:15-Long Orch.

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

1:30-Fort Dix 2:00-Show Shop 2:30-News 2:45-Listening 2:45-Listening 3:45-Army School 4:00-Listening 4:30-Orchestra 5:00-Jerome Orch. 5:30-Drama 6:00-Play 6:30-U. Close 6:45-Rumor 6:45-Rumor 7:00-Orchestra 7:30-News 7:45-S. Grafton 10:00-J. Hughes

10:15-Songs 10:30-News 10:45-Hill's Orch. 11:00-News 11:30-Messner Orch. 12:00-MeGrane's Or. 12:15-Trace Orch. 12:30-McIntire Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M. 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour

10:30-Quartet 11:00-Production 11:30-J. Marais 11:45-Church 12:00-Journal 12:30-Stars From Bl 1:00-Official 1:30-Kidoodlers 1:45-M. Agronsky 2:00-Sketch 2:30-Kaye Orch. 3:00-Moylans 3:00-Moylans 3:15-Wake Up 00-Vespers 30-T. Jefferson :00-News

5:00-News
5:30-Preview
6:00-News; Theatre
6:30-Theatre
7:00-D. Pearson
7:15-Songs
7:30-Quiz Kids
8:00-Roy Porter
8:15-Neighbors
8:30-Inner Sanct.
9:00-Winchell
9:15-Basin St.
9:30-J. Fidler 880k-WABC-675M. 4:00-Report
4:15-Races
4:30-Pan American
5:00-S. Bellison
5:30-Unannounced
6:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:90-Behind Gun
7:30-Bob Hawa
8:00-Duo
8:30-Hobby Lobby
9:00-Hit Parade 9:30-J. Fidler :45-E. Fitzgerald :00-Good Will :00-News; orch. :15-E. Tomlinson :30-Venuti Orch. 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Groucho Marx 12:00-Martin's Orch. 12:30-Morgan Orch.

880k-WABC-675M. 9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Organ 9:45-Melodies 10:00-Air Church 10:30-Jordan Wings 11:15-Piano 11:50-Learning 12:00-Choir 12:30-Calls

9:00-News 9:15-Commando 9:20-Stopak Orch. #:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit 10:20-Child. Hour 12:30-Calls
1:00-Air Church
1:30-News
1:45-Stoopnagle
2:00-W, Willkie
2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:30-Kostelanets
6:00-Deems Taylor
6:46-Deem John
6:00-Murder z:30-Red Cross 1:00-R. Hughes 1:16-Victory 1:30-We Believe 2:00-U. of Chicago 2:30-John Thomas 3:00-Rationing 8:30-Army Hour 4:30-Free Lands 5:00-Symphony 6:00-Catholic Hour 8:00-P. Whiteman 8:30-Man's Family 9:00-Merry-Go-Rd. 9:50-T. Munn 0:00-Spitalny orch 10:30-String Music

6:30-G. Autry 7:00-Commandos 7:30-We the People 8:00-Calling 8:30-Crime Dr. 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-James Melton 10:00-Take It 10:30-W. Shirer 10:45-E. Farrell 11:00-News 11:15-Vocalist 11:30-Long Orch. 12:00-Dance Music

Urges Inspection Of Automobiles Now Walter Garage, E. H. .. Worley, Geo. R.

Harrisburg, July 3 (AP)-Penn-Harrisburg, July 2 (AP)-Penn- Cole sylvania motorists who carry war workers to and from work were told Daley, C. F. by C. M. Wilhelm, State Police com-

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inspection stations operating in Williams, Forrest R Pennsylvania than a year ago and a serious shortage of mechanics," Wilhelm declared. "This makes last minute congestion and confusion inevitable if motorists persist in de-

Knox Says Tokyo Is Kept Guessing

Hollywood, July 3 (AP)-Latest American successes in the south Pacific constituted timely action to Shetters, Geo. L. Sinner, J. Harry Spangler, L. D. Zeigler, R. M. fit the words of Navy Secretary

Frank Knox.

"The war lords of Tokyo know not where or when the next blow McCleaf, R. P. will fall," he told a war bond rally here Wednesday night. Then pausing momentarily while a smile spread across his face, he deviated briefly from his speech to add:

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ing. Just before I took the rostrum
I was informed that other enemyheld islands have just been occupied
by the Navy and Marines."

(Word had just been flashed that
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been invaded by forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.)

GUY SWOPE IN NAVY

Harrisburg, July 3 (AP)-Guy J. Swope, Harrisburg district OPA director, was sworn in Thursday as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. navy. A former Governor of Puerto
Rico, Swope will be assigned to the
Navy's military government branch.
He will report for training July 28

I state prisons are being filled.

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Homan, I. E.
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Lawrence, A. W.
Markle, Clifford C.
Miller, Charles D.
Miller, Geo. W.
Myers, Chas, A.
Sell-Rite Meat Market
Small, J. L.
Walter Garage, E. H. Hanover nover R4 Hanover Hanover Vernon O.

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Lau, M. R.
Lease, C. E.
Lerew, Paul P.
Lory, H. E.
Moul, George Wm.
Mummert, Geo. E.
Mummert, Roy H.
Myers, W. Denton
Mummert and Myers
Riggs, Richard O.
Shetters, Geo. L.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP

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Seven Stars
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Dentler's Elec. Shop
Hahn, Robert S.
Hall, Robert J.
Fritz, John F. Cashtown
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Cas Fritz, John F.
Gardner, Irwin
Hartman, Allen B.
Johnson, C. W.
Kane, Lamont L.
Ketterman Bros.
Kimple, William
Krischer, Charles
Martz, Daniel
Mickley, Daniel S.

King, Chas.
Kuhn, Harry
Mary Jane Inn
Tanger, G. E.
Tyson, Ralph W.
Weidner, Roy L.
Wiseman, C. LATIMORE TOWNSHIP ...East Berlin R1York Springs York Springs R1 Barthelme, Julius R. Brough, H. A. Ernst, R. E. Littlestown Littlestown Gouchenour, Josep Littlestown Kapp and Seibert Dillsburg R2 Dillsburg R1Gettysburg Menges, H. E. Fairfield R2 Wolfe's Garage Goulden, Chas. D. Shank, W. B. White, E. C. LITTLESTOWN BOROUGH Althoff, E. J.

American Stores Co.

Bankert, Carl P.

Basehear, D. D.

Baumgardner, Carl H.

Bowman, Paul M.

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Stonesifer, Howard A.
Stonesifer, R. J.
Stover, Stanley B.
Strayer, Melvin P.
Weikert's Sanitary Bakery
Weikert, W. G.
Wintrobe, Clinton R.
Yinglings Cut Rate Store
Yingling James W.

MeSHERRYSTOWN BOROUGH Busbey, Chas. C. Burkee's Grocery McSherrystown
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MENALLEN TOWNSHIP
Baugher, H. G.
Bucher, R. Caroline
Bushey Mrs. Edwin Big
Decker's Garage
Crum, G. W. G.AspersAspers ...Biglerville Gettysburg
Gettysburg MT. JOY TOWNSHIP

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Taneytown R1, Md.
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Gettysburg R1
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Benner, Kenneth M.
Cluck, Lester C. Foulk, Roy S. McCleaf, W. J. Reaver, Paul S. Reaver, Paul S. MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIPGettysburg
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Littlestown R2
Gettysburg R5
Gettysburg R4
Gettysburg R5
FAIRFIELD F Gettysburg Sneeringer, Paul
Gettysburg Staub, Francis V.
Gettysburg Storm, Leo A.
Gettysburg Wagaman, Mrs. E. C.
Gettysburg Weaver, John H. NEW OXFORD BOROUGH

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Jones, J. M.
Kime, H. R.
March, Dale B.
Neidick, Carl D.
Myers, C. H. Ruppert, Harvey .
Sharrer and Son,
Shultz, Emma B.
Schimmel, J.
Thomas, Albert L.

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Orrtanna Group, W. G.
Fairfield R1 Guise, Earl W. "Orrtanna Hartlaub, Clarence "Orrtanna Hartzell, Howard J.

Red Springs R1
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Lidaville
York Springs
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Gettysburg
East End Service Station
Weigle, F. L. Gettysburg R4
UNION TOWNSHIP
East End Service Station
Littlestown
Eckenrode, Wm. E. Littlestown
Kline, H. W. Littlestown
Place Bros. Littlestown
Mrs. James Swope York Springs R1
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Coulson's Garage Cristofaro, Paul Criswell, N. R. York Springs at the Sunday morning service of York Springs The high school band will furnish Pearson, H. B. Pittenturf, R. L.

OUT OF THE COUNTY Hanover day party Thursday evening in honor Hanover of her daughter, Bonita, who ob-Littlestown
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Pitzer, H. Earl

Duttera, J. H. Freed, M. R.

Jackson, W. C.

Walker, St

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP Shenk, Coffman, Bi

Tyson, Edwin C. Flor MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

STRABAN TOWNSHIP

BENDERSVILLE BOROUGH

CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP

EAST BERLIN BOROUGH

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Sheads, Rosalie H. Fairfield R2
GERMANY TOWNSHIP
Ingman, E. Stick Littlestown

GETTYSBURG 1ST WARD

GETTYSBURG 2ND WARD

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Busbey, Chas. C. McSherryst
Eline, B. H. McSherryst
Strausbaugh, Robert D. McSherryst

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Bucher, Mrs. Annie Berwick TOWNSHIP

Eberhart, Frank V.

Sheldon, Mrs. H. E.

Plaza Restaurant ... Rea and Derick, Inc. Shuman, C. R.

Buchl, Burnell P. ... Rose, Mrs. Anna E. Rose, Mrs. Anna E. Butt, Ralph B.

Butt, Ralph B.
DeLuxe Restaurant
Earl's Quick Lunch
Greyhound Restaurant
Mitchell, G. T.
Penn Dairies, Inc.
Ritz Cafe
Mrs. C. Smith
Spangler's Restaurant
Texas Hot Weiners
Thompson, G. Earl
Zeigler, C. T.

Dubbs, A. M. ...

Fairfield Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musselman, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP of Dover, are spending the week Seven Stars with Mrs. Musselman's parents, Mr. GETTYSBURG 1ST WARD and Mrs. J. B. Waddle. Mrs. Philip Herrmann entertained the Bridge club on Monday evening. Littlestown Cittin, Morris
Littlestown Citting Auto Parts
Littlestown Hartley and Co., M. A.
Littlestown Oler Tire Co.
Littlestown Warren Chevrolet Sales

Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Warren Gettysburg Martin and Mrs. Alexander Anderson. Mrs. Malcolm Arnold and Miss Ethel Grace Allison were additional GETTYSBURG 2ND WARD guests Gettysburg Mrs. Margaret Kepner is visiting Gettysburg her husband, Sgt. Luther Kepner, Gettysburg who is stationed at Camp Campbell,

Fairfield-William Mitchell, Wil-

liamsport, and J. Capello, of Harris-

burg, spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Pvt. Lewis Polley, who is stationed.

in Atlantic City, spent the week-end

with his brother, Glenn Polley, and

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

The Rev. John Wilson, of Gettys-

burg seminary, was the guest speaker

held each Sunday evening during

July at 7:30 o'clock on the lawn at

the rear of Zion Lutheran church.

the music for the July 4 service

These services are under the aus-

pices of the Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Joseph Bowling held a birth-

served her fifth birthday anniver-

sary. The following were present:

Joann Martin, Donald Neely, Mar-

Martin, Elaine Neely, Joanne Bowl-

Mrs. James Bowling fractured her

wrist in a fall at her home Monday. Edward Sease, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Sease, received injuries

ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Preston Weikert and Edward

Mrs. James Swope.

Zion Lutheran church.

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Bonnie Bowling.

cherries on Monday.

Stoner, Washington, D. C.

Gettysburg Kentucky.

Refining Co. Gettysburg Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sheads are Gettysburg visiting friends here. Mr. Sheads is an automotive advisor for the government.

Anderson, George East Berlin Griggin, Glenn M. New Oxford LITTLESTOWN BOROUGH Chicagoz, July 3 (AP)-The college Littlestown all-stars, who meet the professional Littlestown championship Washington Redskins August 25 in Dyche stadium, Evans-Biglerville ton, Friday added the name of Steve Biglerville Lach, Duke university halfback, to Flora Dale their roster.

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> Peffer, Wilbur D. New
> Smith, R. H. New
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> Hartzell, Howard J. G. ...New Oxford ...New Oxford ...New Oxford Earl's Inn
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> BUTLER TOWNSHIP
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Schuchart, Ralph L. Westminster, Md
Trout, Harry
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Township
Town Hillside Inn Fairfield R2

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Bankert, Karl P. Littlestown
Harner, J. Richard Littlestown
Renner, W. H. Littlestown
Renner, W. H. Littlestown
Snyder, John R. Littlestown
Renner, M. H. Littlestown
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